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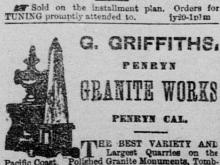
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WASHINGTON, December 9th.—A Republican Senator, speaking of the Virginia Senator, speakin

### GENERAL NEWS.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD. UNION.

The Guiteau Case-Continuation of Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, December 9th.—The Criminal Court opened promptly at 10 A. M., and Dr. McArthur again took the stand.
Guiteau shouted out, "Your Honor—"
Scoville said, "Keep still, please."
Guiteau replied: "Well, then, you state it at once; if you don't, I will."
Scoville then addressed the Court, and objected to the above the court, and objected to the above the court. jected to the character of the evidence which had been given by the witness, on the ground that evidence as to any other crime could not be introduced when a prisoner is on trial for this particular offense. He desired all such

nor lawyer, and I object to him telling the jury and the American people facts which I told him years ago in regard to my history."

The Court ruled that the evidence could be dmitted as tending to show the general character of the prisoner.

Corkhill then asked McArthur: "Did you

insanity?"

The answer was: "No, sir, I never did."
Guiteau here broke into one his noisy
harangues, and, despite the warnings of the
Court and the expostulations of counsel, proceeded to express his opinion of Dr. McArthur in terms not delicate.

Turning to the reporters' table, Guiteau
declaimed for some minutes against the

ever see anything in the prisoner to indicate

declaimed for some minutes against the scandalous reports of his character, and singling out the reporter of the Republican, shook his fist at him threateningly.

Scoville cross-examined the witness, and became very angry and much excited at some of his replies. The testimony in chief was

MORE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION. W. S. Caldwell, a physician who treated L. W. Guiteau during his last illness, was called. He never detected any evidence of

Guiteau immediately shouted: "I owe this man \$20, but it has cost the Government \$200 to get him here. I think the President's attention had better be called to the way you are squandering the Government's money."
Turning to Corkhill he said: "He might bounce you at once; you will cost the Government two or three hundred thousand dol-

ernment two or three hundred thousand dollars at this rate."

Colonel Corkhill here desired the Court to restrain the prisoner, when Guiteau returned to him and said: "You go slow, Corkhill. You are spotted, and as soon as this business is over the President will remove you."

The witness (Plumn.er) then said he allowed the prisoner to occupy a desk in his office at Chicago for some months. He seemed to have a good deal of collection business, and went in and out like any business man. Guiteau continually interrupted him. Finally the witness said to him: "It seems your close relations with the Deity of late have corrupted your morals."

The prisoner laughed heartily at this sally, and said: "Well, that ain't so bad, Plummer, for a Western man."

SHOE and said: "Well, that ain't so bad, Plummer, for a Western man."
"Did you ever see anything in his conduct that indicated unsoundness of mind?" was the next question. "No, sir," replied the witness; "nothing whatever. He seemed to be a man of ability, vain and conceited. But then he had 'late from New York' on his card, and we expected the rest."
This convulsed the Court.

Stephen English, editor and proprietor of the Insurance Times, of New York, took the

ance man in New York that does not know dled me out of \$300, and also swindled many poor creatures in jail by promising to help them, and getting their money, and then never raising a finger in their behalf."

Guiteau shouted, "Why, I wouldn't spit on you on the street, you old scoundrel. I'll me issurance men to show you up, you

Witness was asked if he ever detected any headed, shrewd lawyer. He completely outwitted me." G. Brown, attorney at-law, at New York, was counsel for Mrs. Guiteau in obtaining a divorce from the prisoner. He believed the

latter perfectly sane. latter perfectly sane.

Guiteau (excitedly)—I want to know, Corkhill, what all this kind of evidence has got to do with the real i-sue? Who fired the shot that killed Garfield, the Deity or I? I shot that killed Garfield, the Deity or 1? I think its devilish mean to rake up my character in all its details. The only issue here is who fired that shot, the Deity or I. Just take that home, Corkhill, and think overit till to-morrow morning. I want to know what all this has got to do with the question of my sanity or insanity on the 21 of July. As I

A recess was here taken.

After recess several witnesses were exemined, the prisoner as usual interrupting, when the Court adjourned until Monday. Probabilities that Guiteau will be Convicted.

CHICAGO, December 9th -The Times' Washington telegram says: Devilish deprayity is what the Government intends to prove in the place of what the defense have tried to make out in the Guiteau case. There never has been a time during the trial when Guieau has made himself so thoroughly obnoxous as to-day. It appears as if the prisoner was beginning to realize how tight the halter is being drawn about his neck. In his utter-ances yesterday he had the appearance of desperation, and there is no doubt that he is struggling under the dread of a terrible fear. The very atmosphere in the Court-room now savors of conviction, and Guiteau is sane enough to appreciate the situation.

House of Representatives. Washington, December 9th.—Taylor of Ohio had a resolution to offer for the appointment of a committee to audit the ex-penses attendant on the illness and death of President Garfield.

Hazelton of Wisconsin objected at the

present time.
Mills of Texas then appeared at the bar of the House to be sworn in. The Speaker announced the appointment of the following committes:

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On Mileage—Smith of Pernsylvania, Ryan,
Pau', Cobb, McKenzia.
On the death of President Garfield—McKinley, Pacheco, Belford, Wait, Forney,
Dunn, Martin, Davidson of Florida,
Stephens, Cannon, Orth, Kasson, Anderson,
Carlisle, Gibbs, Dingley, McLean, Harris of
Massachusetts, Hoar, Dunnell, Hooper,
Ford, Valentine, Cassidy, Hall, Hill of New
Jersey, Cox of New York, Vance, George,
O'Neill, Chase, Aiken, Pettibone, Mills,
Joyce, Tucker, Wilson and Williams of Wisconsin.

consin.

The House then adjourned until Tuesday, when the introduction of bills will be allowed as if on Monday. The Virginia Political Situation and the

President. WASHINGTON, December 9th.—The Repub-lican publishes the following:

OFFICE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 9th. }

Dear General: I had a conversation with the President this evening in relation to the statements in to-day's Post and Star, of this city, attributing to him certain views on the Senatorial question in Virginia. In those statements he is represented as expressing a wish for the defeat of Riddleberger. I learn from him that the report is wholly destitute of foundation. In the interview which has been so misrepresented he was told that it had been stated misrepresented he was told that it had been stated that he was taking part in the matter in behalf of Riddleberger. He merely stated that he has not interfered at all. He suggested that Lewis have a friendly talk with you on the subject. The President expressed no desire as to the political antecedents of the man who should be elected, nor did he say one word which correctly stated would, in the slightest degree embarrass or call in question your course. On the contrary he desires it to be understood that he has no views which in any manner conflict with the friendly sentiments hitherto expressed to you. Yours very truly, GEO. C. GORHAM.

Mahone is one of the most determined fighters I ever saw. He didn't want us to give up the fight in the extra session over the Lynchburg Postmastership. He insisted upon going right ahead, if it took till December, but was satisfied, I think, when the President assured him that he would appoint Statham."

The President and the South American Question-The Whittaker Case. WASHINGTON, December 9th.—It is reported that the President's Message, with reference to the South American question, does not read at all like the manuscript furnished by Blaine as the views of the state Department on the subject. It is the habit of heads of departments to furnish the Executive facts bearing, upon their breach of the service for

the more calm expression observed in the Message.

It is rumored in army circles that Judge Advocate-General Swain has affirmed the

ways.

Dr. Bliss is now engaged in preparing a book of details in regard to the President's case. He received during the period the President was prostrated hundreds of letters making suggestions as to treatment, etc., and these he proposes to incorporate in the forth-coming volume. He will also make use of newspaper comments on the treatment of the case, and intimates that he will take occasion to answer some of these criticisms. It is the opinion of many medical men here that Dr. Bliss has already gone farther in his statements than facts have justified. There is an exceedingly bitter feeling among the medical men of Washington against him, engendered by his violation of medical ethics in superseding the the president of the superseding the statement of the superseding th g the President's regular physician, with-at being requested to do so. As soon as the very general attention, and have a direct induence in determining the amount of redence to be given to future statements of Dr. Bliss. There are documents in existence bearing upon the case that will create great astonishment, if not actual amazement.

Postoffice Vacanc'es-The Star Routes. WASHINGTON, December 9th .- Three hundrad Postoffices are now vacant, and the Dalicants for each office are now in Washington. Postmaster-General James goes to New York to-night to arrange for increased mail

ary Blaine to remain in the Cabinet, but nsist upon retiring. The President said to a depublican Senator recently that if Blaint had not insisted upon resigning he would have allowed Garfield's Cabinet to remain intact

until the 4th of March. Elsine would go out, and this compelled the breaking up of the Cabinet. The House Committees. Washington, December 9th.-Speaker Keifer is devoting the greater part of his time to the preparation of lists of committhe week after. It is not expected that the committees will be thoroughly organized be-

fore the holiday recess. ST. Louis, December 9th .- The ill-fated

Shot and Killed His Wife and Mother-in-NEW YORK, December 9th .- This morning and next shot himself through the nock. Be-spattered with the brains of his two victims, and dripping with blood, he went to the Prince-street police station and gave himself up. The murderer has a chance of recovery. up. The murderer has a chance of recovery.
Mrs. Valenta died soon after reaching the
hospital. Jealousy of the wife caused the
shooting. She was but 14 years old.

The Vienna Disaster-An Expert's Views. New York, December 9th.—Colonel Ma-pleson, the opera manager, said to-day in connection with the Vienna fire: "It is a in pain and despair. wonder to me that they do not have more such fires than they do. About fivesixths of the European theaters are con-structed in just such a fashion—perfect traps in case of a panic. Some of our best London theaters seem to have been built for the purpose of roasting people. Ground fronting on the street in the center of a town is so valuable that theaters are mostly built inside the block, with tall shops hemming them in on every side, with exits long and narrow."

Murder and Lynching. Montgomery (Ala.), December 9th.—A few nights ago William McCann, a merchant in Chambers county, was called up by some negroes, and as soon as he opened the door he was killed. A negro, who confessed the erim, was lodged in the Lafayette jail, and it is expected that he has been lynched, as a great crowd was seen on the way to the jail. Fattures During the Week.

NEW YORK, December 9th.—Dur, Wiman Co. report the failures for the past seven days at 164-the largest number recorded in any week during the year. Of these the South contributed 52, Western States 42, Eastern States 33, Middle States 19, Pacific States 6 and New York city 12. Banged for Murder.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), December 9th .-Frank Hall (colored) was executed at noon for the murder of Paul Saunders two years MONTREAL, December 9th .- Hugh Hayvern was executed in the jail yard this morning for the nurder of Wm. Salter, a fellow convict in the Penitentiary. He was very

contrite.

Large sum of the company's money in his lossession.

The Pennsylvania Governorship.

Philadelphia, December 9th.—At a contention of the stalwart leaders in Washing.

The death of 65 persons.

Bolsterous Passage.

St. John (N. F.), December 9th.—The steamer Hibernian, after a frightfully boisterous passage, has arrived. She lost three boats, a skylight, donkey engine and a porform its own substance,—[London Builder.]

ton, it was resolved to make General James
A. Beaver the next Governor of Pennsylvania, with the active aid of the Administration.

Themometrical.

tion of the forward bulwarks. While the third officer and two scamen were engaged securing tarpsulins on the hatch a heavy sea washed all overboard. The seamen clung to NEW YORK, December 9th.—Midnight. Thermometer—Highest 43°, lowest 32°. he ropes and were saved, but the officer was

CHICAGO, December 9th .- Thermometer-Highest, 39°, lowest 35°.

The Theater Fire at Vienna. VIENNA, December 9th .- Two more bodies have been recovered from the rains of the Ring Theater. The fourth gallery has not yet been explored. It is believed that not a single person escaped from that gallery, and that very few escaped from the third gallery. The cornses last recovered are little person. bearing upon their branch of the service for the President's resume of the State of the Union, and the consequent recommendations.

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Union, and the Rlaine in transmitting against the management of the theater. The against the management of the theater. the State Department recommendations, had incorporated language altogether too vigorous for discretion in regard to Chile and Peru.

The President quietly took his own views of the prospective situation, and modified it to the management of the theater. The law prescribes the use of oil lamps in the carried shall be discovered in the event of the failure of the prospective situation, and modified it to the management of the theater. The law prescribes the use of oil lamps in the carried shall be discovered in the event of the failure of the gas, but this precaution was utterly neglected. The person in charge of the iron curtain between the stage and the auditorium appears to have fled at the first alarm. Graphic Account of the Vienna Catas-

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY

graphic account the roles and his case will disappear at last from public view.

Secretary Folger and the Silver Certificates, New York, December 9th.—A Washing To you have an special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than special says: It is stated here that several than to withdraw from circles and beauty without describe the pain which we suffer.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY

Befell our city to-day. The Ring Theater, formerly known as the Opera Comique, is in ashes, and hundreds of human beings are victims of the catastrophe. Nothing like hat the commenting on Secretary Follows, and as dense mass of carriages occupied the state of the commentating on Secretary Follows, and as dense mass of carriages occupied Scholton Ring. It had just commenced to Scholton Ring. The mild water that the court of the chart and the noise of turning down seats was heard on all sides. The boxes were still empty, but the balcony and galleries were filled. lisadvantage of the Government in many On the stage everything was in a state of activity and bustle—workmen removing the scenery, etc. Offenbach's comic opera, "Les Contes de Hoffman," was to be performed for the second time. Some of the singers and actors had already taken their places on the stage in costume, but a large number, however, were still in the dressing-mea rooms in the hands of the customers and nal. hair-dressers. The overture had not yet be-

HOW THE FIRE COMMENCED Cannot yet be definitely stated, and probably it never will be known. According to one version the scenery was ignited by a spark from the electric machinery. According to another, a workman with an alcohol lamp Guiteau trial is out of the way this feeling caused the disaster. The former version is will assume positive and definite form, and the more likely one. Director Holmesberger, there will be disclosures which will attract who was upon the stage, was the first one to Times. who was upon the stage, was the first one to netice the fire. In a moment after the "flies" were wrapped in flames, and the network of were wrapped in flames, and the network of wood, ropes and canvas was burning like tinder. The people on the stage were stupefied with fear at first, and they speedily took flight, in the most terrible confusion, towards the latitude described exercise are stated appear in a clean shirt on Sundays.—[Detroit Free Press.] it darted back and forth from auditorium to Orleans Picayune. stage. Fire became the master of the Ring Theater. "Fire! fire! The Ring Theater is on fire!" was the cry that went from

acilities on the trum
there west.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer says that not a single Congressman has complained of the reductions of star routes, or asked the reinstatement of curtailed routes. The star route ring predicted an onslaught by Western Congressmen because of the action of the Department in cutting down the star routes. Elmer says Congressmen those inside the ill-fated building were pressing their way towards the street, which was crowded at all points. The audience from the theater struggled and condend to the content of the content of the population of t the Ring balcony, over the entrance, which was soon emptied, and the cries of those at the windows and of those within the theater were awful, and swelled louder and louder. The mass of people in the street was growing denser constantly.

The morning papers publish long, heart-

rending accounts of the catastrophe. The ost of them place the dead at 300, with those persons who were in the fourth gallery yet to hear from. The number will be swelled to 500 at least. Even the public seem reluctant to speak of the extent of the disastees. The work will probably not be completed until the latter part of next week or

THE DREADFUL SCENE. A fireman who had assisted in bringing out Railroad Accident on the St. Charles
Bridge, Misseuri River. asked "How many persons, do you think, are in the fourth gallery?" answered, "Two men on the train when it started over the bridge accompanied it on that wild leap of to prevent such a catastrophe, there remains posed disgust would have worked some

STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

THE FOURTH GALLERY, Persons who have seen the dead in the fourth gallery describe the bedies as all lying in the position they had fallen—forward, backward, upward, all together in convulsively clinging masses. They were unable to leave the gallery because the doors opened inwards. Even had they escaped death here, it is scarcely possible that they would have escaped in the passages and narrow stairways, plunged in total darkness and filled with suffocating fumes. Death came to them

quickly, however. extent of the calamity has hitherto been much understated. One thousand one hundred and thirty persons are announced at the police bureau as missing, and assuming that many of these will burn up, it is feared that the total loss will not be much less than 1,000 persons.

Arrested-Joined the No Rent Movement. London, December 9th .- Seven persons

Report Contradicted. London, December 9th .- The Governor of Salonica contradicts the recent report that some Turkish officers and soldiers massacred a Christian family at Luca and carried off sixteen men, women and children and \$200.

Sir Garnet Wolseley says that 90 per cent. of the crime in the British army is due directly to intemperance; that when appraisement. It will surprise many of the men are removed from the temptation.

Refuses to Reduce the Rent. CORK, December 9th.—The Duke of Dev-onshire has refused an abatement of the rent asked for by the tenants on his estate. Diphtheria in Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, December 9th.—Diphtheria destroyed 2,000 lives in this province last year. Preventive measures are to be taken.

### NEWSPAPER WIT

"In Nantucket there are sixteen women one man." Happy man !- [Boston Tran-

The Coroner always goes inquest for a ody as a matter of course. - [Wit and If any man thinks he has a comic opera

n his head, now is the time to let it out .-

New Orleans Picayune. The farmer who "run rapidly through his property" wore a red shirt and had his brindle bull behind him.—[Keokuk Con-

so quickly as the dry .- [Cincinnati Satur-The Venus de Milo is well called a model of a perfect woman. There is youth, grace and beauty-without fingernails .- [Phila-

Wicked New York men want to be buried in Greenwood, because it won't burn

Despondent men have been known to commit suicide because out of work. This indicates that tramps are not despondent

"Six Girls" is the title of the latest novel. It is expected that a sequel entitled "Our Broken Gate" will be issued

"The mill will never grind with the water that is past," maybe, but the handorgan grinds right along with the airs that are past a couple of hundred years. William A. Wheeler is going to California to pass the winter. In California a

Editors in this country are always behind the age. In Iceland the editors carry the papers about and trade them for dried meat and whisky .- [Kentucky State Jour-

They asked him if he was the best man at the wedding. "No," he said, "I don't know as I was the best, but, be jabers, I was as good as any of 'em!"—[Boston "Whoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also," is a

biblical expression. In modern parlance

A Chinaman named On Tick is about to

"A very unhealthy occupation," remarked Brown as he looked at the brick-

makers wading through the wet clay. "Yes," said Fogg; "it is kilning work." Boston Transcript. Tutor in German-" Take the familiar sentence, 'I will go before the faculty,' would you use wollen in translating?" Student—"No; because the sense of desire is entirely left out."-[Yale Record. When you see a man at the railway stawere pressing their way towards the street, which was crowded at all points. The audience from the theater struggled and confusion reigned. Suddenly cries were heard from the windows of the hallway leading to the Ring balcony, over the entrance, which has a trunk full of We have the results of the restimated of the results of the results of the results of the resu by a trunk full of H's, he isn't. And if you can't guess to what nation he belongs, ask him. He'il tell you .- [Burlington

Hawkeye. A STATISMAN'S PECULIARITIES. The contrast between a great man as he appears to the world and as he appears in rivate life was never more strikingly illustrated than in the case of the younger

"When he was at Walmer"-we are quoting Lady Hester Stanhope's "Memoirs"—"he used to go to a farm where hay and corn were kept for the horses. He had a room fitted up there with a table and two or three chairs. Oh, what slices of bread and butter I have seen him eat there, and hunches of bread and cheese big enough train which went down through the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri river last can tell? They are there in thick masses. ever he could retire from public life he Charles bridge over the Missouri river last night was freight train No. 12, eastward bound. By schedule time it crosses just be fore the Warr a acommodation, meeting the latter at Brotherton, and passing. The engine and tender, thirteen cars loaded with live stock and eighteen with other freight, and the caboose went down. Three of the six many on the train when it started over the bridge accompanied it on that wild leap of sixty-five feet into the river channel, and two of them escaped to tell their awful experimence. It seems a miracle that only one is missing—Jack Kirksley, the engineer, who stuck to his post.

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It seems a miracle that only one is carned, and was apparently constructed with a view to exaggerate such a catastrophe as that of last night. The wives. Though sitting in the room in all string and passage ways were laid out in a catastrophe. stairs and passage ways were laid out in a strangely complicated manner, so that one needed a good knowledge of the place to find his way at all in and out of the theater. Paquille Jocuiter, aged 21, an Italian, living at 56 Thompson street, shot his wife Catharine through the head, and killed her on the spot. Turning upon his mother-in-law, Maria Valenta, he shot her through the head, and killed her on the spot. Turning upon his mother-in-law, Maria Valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, he shot her through the head, in a valenta, in the valenta way at all in and out of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater, on the 10th of January, 1874, when "II Barbiere de Seviglia" was performed. These stairways and We find him in another a passage drinking way at all in and out of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. These peculiarities were noted on the day of the opening of the theater. We find him in another passage drinking silicate of roda, in stereochromy or solid passages last night proved fatal to many who out of a lady's shoe, and superintending had already escaped the horrors of suffoca-tion inside the auditorium.

has sister's toilet. Lord Chatham was a decoration, and in the preparation of model of domesticity. The pride, bordermodel of domesticity. The pride, bordering upon insolence, in which he showed

> serious portions recommenced. an imbecile in the treatment of men."-[Temple Bar.

a good place; green diamonds are tolerably numerous, and rank lower; yellow ones Mongaro, an Italian life convict, to-day killed Ithas Williams, another convict.

Shot by a Policeman.

Di NVER (Col.), December 9th.—Frank Linu, a notorious hard character, was fatally shot to-night by a policeman, upon whom he made an assault while under arrest.

A Missing Cashier.

Chattanooga (Tenn.), December 9th.—

George W. Kingler, cashier of the railroad office, is missing since the 31. It is feared that he has been foully dealt with, as he had large sum of the company's money in his cossession.

Boisterous Passage.

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The Halian Chambers.

ROME, December 9th.—The Italian Chamber of Deputies referred the motion of Crispi to an increase of the sevent succeeding to a regular system of those who are not conversant with the subject to learn what a large proportion of a diamond is often ground away to dust in cutting it so as to make the most of its brilliancy. The greatest diamond in the ernment's expressed wish that the motion be withdrawn. Crispi severely censured the Government's foreign policy.

Frightful Celliery Explosion.

BRUSSELS, December 9th.—An explosion occurred in Cockrill's colliery to-day, causing that he has been foully dealt with, as he had large sum of the company's money in his cossession.

Boisterous Passage.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD.UNION

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

Extensive Frauds Among Railroad Men. TOPEKA (Ks.), December 9th. - Great TOPERA (Ks.), December 9th. — Great frauds on the Atchison, Topeka and Sants Fe road have just been discovered. They consisted of a combination among the boss section men, boarding house keepers and others along the entire line, by which fictitious names were carried on the pay-roll. It is supposed that 200 men have been engaged in the swindle, and from \$100,000 to \$200,000 has been stolen. Eighteen men have been arrested and placed in jail. The list includes fifty prominent and rich men. Attachments to the amount of \$80,000 have been issued, and a large amount of property levied upon.

Passengers Passis, Omaha.

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OMAHA, December 8th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 12th:
John Schuarz, St. Louis; Eliza Farrel, Brocklyn; Jos. Brewer and wife, Boston; J. W. Soleman and wife, Redwing, Minn.; Mrs. Wm. Ash, child and son, Berlin, Cal.; Hugh P. O'Gallagher, San Francisco; A. M. Mony, Chicago; L. T. Conners, Milwaukee; H. H. Jackson, Cincinnati; B. E. Dunlap, Indianapolis. Dunlap, Indianapolis,
Sixty-three through emigrants left on last

night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-mento December 15th. By the Southern Route.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), December 9th.—The following passengers passed Topeka to-day, due to arrive in San Francisco December 13th: N.S. Garrett, Santa Fe; H.S. Jack and family, Stockton; A.S. Hudson, Chicago; E. H. Smith and wife, St. Louis; Mrs. Kearney, Chicago.

Beath of John W. Forney. PHILADELPHIA, December 9th.—Colonel John W. Forney died at 3 o'clock this morn-

### FOREIGN NEWS. the Vienna Catastrophe-Further Par-

ticulars. NEW YORK, December 9th .- A Vienna correspondent writes: At 1 o'clock it was liscovered that the death roll of the Ring l'heater catastrophe was much larger than at rst rumored. An American physician, who had just returned from a visit to the Alegi-mile Krankenhaus, told me that he had seen 88 men and 44 women laid out in that institu-tion alone. Their faces were black and their ongues protruding, with froth issuing from heir mouths—all symptoms of suffocation. When he left the Krankenhaus at midnight they were still carrying the dead away. He described the sight as horrible in the extreme. Friends were striving to identify friends, and relations their relatives. Women were rush ing about almost crazy from a fruitless search. By 2 o'clock 240 bodies had been taken out of the theater. It was thought that 100 more were still among the ruins. Reports up to 2 o'clock were that in the third gallery 90 corpses were found in one mass. The fourth gallery had not yet been

### PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Train-Wrecker Cases Continued for the Term. the ladies' dressing-rooms on the left of the stage, where a small staircase led to the Hohenslaufer strasse. In a moment the curtain flew up, and the draft blew it hither and thither until like a fiery tongue it death because like a fiery tongue it death because like a fiery tongue.

The Free Frees.

An old proverb says: "A change of pasture makes fat calves." With the members of a burlesque troupe the same result is arrived at by a change of tights.—[New Wheatland, Judge Myers discharged the jury wheatland, Judge Myers discharged the jury wheatland, Judge Myers discharged the jury wheatland. Wheatland, Judge Myers discharged the jury in the Frazier case, and continued all these rain-wrecker cases for the term. So far hese trials have cost the county in the neighprhood of \$10,000, and are no nearer being disposed of than on the day the suspected parties were arrested. On the first Monday in January next they will all be set for trial

> Prisoners Escape from Jail. Modesto, December 9th .- Five prisoners confined in the County Jaii broke jail yesterday. Among those escaped are a Chinaman convicted of murder in the first degree and awaiting sentence, also Al. Tyon and Dan Carman, awaiting sentence for burglary. The escape was effected by digging through the wail of the jail near the iron door on the north side of the building. The officers are in pursuit of them, with every chance for their recapture.

Verdict of Not Guilty. HOLLISTER, December 9th .- To-day, at 11 o'clock, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Wm. Palmtag, a prominent saloon keeper here, charged with violat-ing the Sunday law. The case was on trial three days, and great interest was manifested

San Francisco Stock Sales.

MORNING SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 9, 1351

during the trial.

AFTERNOON SESSION 29 Eureka 134 1000 Concordia 1 50 25 N Belle 105 150 Mono 80c 55 Day 240@24 100 Noonday 30c 01 E. Mt. Diablo 50@46c 100 Oro @15e 00 Belding 20@28 100 M White 28 55 Eu. Tunnel 2 10 50 Silver King 134 30 Bodie 2 80@23 250 Tiptop 5 5 Buller 3

### WATER-GLASS.

Von Helmont, in 1640, found that when. making glass from sand and alkali, an excess of alkali was used, the glass would lissolve in boiling water. In 1827, Von Fuchs utilized water glass, soluble glass, or color-painting, in monumental and mural cements and artificial stones. Inspector Nitzol escaped from his dwelling on the upper story. He describes the fearful scene in the auditorium as follows: The people lay there in heaps, and many in the strangest postures. Some had their hands the was, however, always studious to the world, says a large number of purposes in the arts, it is capable of more extended application when it becomes better known. A compact, marble-like stone is formed, when it becomes better known. He was, however, always studious to is mixed with chalk and dried. Similar maintain his dignity, and it was noticed stones are formed by mixing water-glass that when he read Shakespeare in his fam- with bone ash, zinc-white and magnesia. ily circle he invariably passed the volume Ransome's artifical stone is on to someone else when he came to the comic passages, resuming it again when the glass solution, to form a plastic mass, serious portions recommended. We have often been struck with the shapes, and placed in solution of calcium which is then pressed into the required significance of an anecdote which Hookam chloride; the silicate of calcium thus Frere once related to his nephew about formed cements the grains together, and the Canning: "I remember one day going to chloride of sodium formed at the same consult Canning on a matter of great importance to me, when he was staying at Enfield. We walked into the woods to have a quiet talk, and as we passed some ponds I was surprised to find that it was have a quiet talk, and as we passed some time points I was surprised to find that it was a new light to him that tadpoles turned into frogs. 'Now, don't you,' he added, 'go and tell that story to the next fool you are proposed in the points of the glass making it an excellent scouring material. In cold water, this glass is really involved to the proposed one have a quiet talk, and as we passed some time of many of the patented and cold stones, plastic tiles, slates, etc., and all of our common soaps, the detergent qualities of the glass making it an excellent scouring material. In cold water, this glass is really involved to the patented and the proposed to find that it was a new light to him that tadpoles turned into frogs. 'Now, don't you,' he added, 'go and tell that story to the next fool you meet.' Canning could rule, and did rule, nearly insoluble, or dissolves very slowly; a great and civilized nation; but reople but in boiling water, it dissolves with facilare apt to fancy that a man who does not know the natural history of frogs must be has cooled. If the water contains 30 per cent. of the glass in solution, we have a substance of a sirupy consistence, which may be used as a tranc-London, December 9th.—Seven persons living in the vicinity of Castle Island, County Kerry, have been arrested under the Coercion Act, on suspicion of attacking a house.

The tenants of the Marquis of Drogheda, and the Marquis of Devonshire and Lords Masseren and Clancurry, Counties Kildare and Wicklow, have joined the no rent movement. They received midnight visits, and notices threatening death if they paid rent.

Benort Controlleted.

Diamonds — The most valuable dia monds are those which are entirely color-less. Those with a blue tinge, though drying, it forms a glassy coating that fairly resists moisture and change of temperature. Engineer remarks that, although the Scientific American says it has been used extensively as a vehicle for certain pigments to form paints known as silica paints, oil and hope. Diamonds of a red tinge take still the other common ingredients are used as good place; green diamonds are tolerably DIAMONDS.—The most valuable dia ence, which may be used as a trans-nonds are those which are entirely color. used by that name in England.

Too long thy pearly-white hand hath pressed
That of some other feller,
Come let me clasp thee to my breast,
My loved and lost umbrella.

BY JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

Since Good win's first visit to the house enough to make himself particularly disa- paces." greeable to Oscar, as he seemed destined ciously, with Mrs. Royden, who bored him, the South." as indeed she bored nearly everybody, with her theological opinions and her decorative

She was at once so fashionable and so pious that her fashionableness and piety could not be separated. Her sense of worship was obviously dependent on modish surroundings, and she would scarcely bave felt herself worthy of the Divine care unless she were attired in the latest styles and redolent of the best society. All her doctrines were intermixed with richness of color and attractiveness of form. She was as solicitous about the hue and pattern of the altar cloth of the Church of the Crucified Redeemer, and about the cut of the surplice of the Rev. Dr. Cyprian Chowsby, the elegant rector, as she was in regard to the order of the Apostolic succession, and the necessity of infant baptism.

Her demonstrative concern as to his views of evangelical truth, and his attitude toward Episcopalianism in particular, had annoyed Goodwin not a little at first; but he soon discovered that it had no significance, and was equally distributed among her associates. He usually parried pied with the theoretic salvation of misof her set that she seldom returned to them. Her general fussiness and lack of direct purpose so ances escaped her serious infliction. Besides, she was never very long in any one | ral and vicious." place; for, with her dinings out, Biblereadings, lunch-parties, Sanday-schools, reception-days, missionary-meetings, afternoon drives and associations for enlightening the heathen, she was kept in motion and chatter from morning to night.

Mr. Royden, especially of late months. at his club-the Dragstone-of which many solid men were members-though persons who sought him there seldom puted to be, of women's society, he was that his fondness was cynically thought to seen at late hours, he frequently looked as Yardley is." flushed and flurried : and he had acquired a worn, harassed appearance, which might been known as almost austere in his ex- ent." pressed morality, and as an imposing pillar of the Crucified Redeemer.

Philip Royden never passed an evening under the paternal roof; he got his letters at the club; seldom breakfasted with the family, except when he went to church, which he did periodically, for several consecutive Sundays, while persuading his father to pay some of his be very dissipated," most inexcusable debts. The Roydens, three of them at least, were regularly in their luxurious pew, for their head would have deemed it highly improper not to be seen, on the Sabbath, uniting in worship with the wife, whom, during the week, he took special pains to shun. Secretly, he may have thought her lacking in many of the attributes of complete womanhood; but having no reason to doubt her orthodoxy, he uttered no ill-bred complaints, and accepted her for all that she might or might

Each additional visit strengthened Goodwin in the belief that his first impressions of the Count's relation to the Roydens, certainly to the daughter of the house, were correct. He had observed the two very closely, and nothing could convince him that Margaret had the slightest affection for the foreigner. She was always polite to him; but it was a freezing politeness. She showed him deference : but it seemed in some way compulsory.

He had heard from divers sources that she was engaged to him, though he could hardly credit it; and if it were true it was proof, in his mind, of his exercising over her some malign influence. The more he reflected, the more mysterious the whole thing appeared.

Could she be destined for him? Albeit so slightly acquainted with her in point of time, he had repeatedly been tempted to ask her. Nobody, so far as he could learn, had any intimacy with her. The general opinion was that she was intellectual and interesting, but very retiring and singular. He felt more and more drawn to her. Her situation seemed very sad, well-nigh tragic. She was evidently alone in the midst of an opulent home. Not one of her family, he would be sworn, understood, or could understand her. If she were bearing a great sorrow or a great burden unaided, it was ignoble, unchivalrous, not to offer her assistance. He was her friend at least: he was the friend of every woman in distress. She might be perishing without a single hand stretched out to save her.

Goodwin wondered that others did not see as he saw; he expressed this wonder to Archer, as they were dining together one day at Goodwin's hotel. The doctor smiled satirically, as he replied : "Oh, it is easy enough to determine that, my dear boy. Others are not in love with her." He then added seriously "Pardon my bantering on a subject that is so grave to you, Oscar. As I told you. I share, to a certain extent, in your feeling of cards. At draw poker, which he apthat he is said, privately, to cheat."

think they lose by unfair means."

stakes are large. Barker and Comstock, whom we saw at the Rensselaer, the other night, and who consider it distinof the Roydens three weeks had passed, guished to be fast, are reported to have and in that time he had called there three lost thousands of dollars to the Count, and times, having been led to believe—and he Philip Royden is rumored to be a sufferer. was by no means vain-that Miss Royden I fancy that Barigues would have been found satisfaction in his society. During openly accused of cheating, if he hadn't the two of these visits he had encountered reputation of being a crack shot. They say Barigues, who had not remained long that he is a certain candle-snuffer at twenty the day, with more and moist snow, about

"But it is not necessary to fight a duel to do in general by some inexplicable an- with him, Archer, if he plays false. Duels tipathy of temperament. He had renewed are out of fashion, you know, in New his acquaintance, begun rather inauspi. York. That folly is chiefly confined to

"Fortunately it is, Goodwin. But duels still occur here occasionally, and not a few of the members of the Rensselaer pride themselves on their allegiance to the code. They think it is European. Two or three duels that made quite a stir at the time have been fought within a few years by members of the Rensselaer; and ridiculous as they were, the principals and seconds were very proud of the part they

"To go back to Barigues, I have been trying to find out, Archer, how he has gained a position in New York society. So far as I can gather, each person seems to have accepted him because somebody else had accepted him. No one appears to actually know much of him. The basis he stands on is the Roydens. He is continually spoken of as their friend, and their connection with him, or his connection with them, is unaccountable."

can never depend on what one hears. weather friend, Mr. Goodwin." her inquiries, and she was so much occu- Whatever Barigues' character may be,

hindered the concentration of her talent going to hunt up Barigues' record, if pos- you alone." for tiresomeness that many of her acquaint- sible, provided the bond by which he seems to hold Margaret Royden is unnatu-

"How are you to find that out, pray "From the lady herself."

"The attempt, Oscar, would be audacious, and success dubious."

awake night after night turning the matter impertinent, if I ask you any question you was little at home. He commonly went over in my mind. I'm resolved to trust are not prepared for." out after dinner—he often dined elsewhere my instincts. I'm absolutely convinced -and did not return until midnight, or that Margaret Royden needs a true friend, pertinent under any circumstances (with after. He spent, he said, many evenings as few women have needed one; and I in- evidence of much confusion); but I can tend to offer my services.'

"Good, Oscar, I don't believe you'll found him. Fond, as he was privately re- help in this enterprise - a trifle romantic, I an awkward, a very awkward position. Let rarely seen with his wife or daughter; so you know something about women, al. get that I am a mere acquaintance, and be undomestic, even clandestine. When ever telling the public that you know them, me as a friend in the strictest sense. I

"To morrow evening I expect to call on

"Let me know at once, my dear boy, how you come out. I'm getting deeply thy with you has told me that your hapinterested myself in this affair. I don't piness is in danger. I beseech you to beknow but I should fall in love with the lieve that you cannot have a better friend fair Margaret myself, were I not such a than Oscar Goodwin, and that he is anxious believer in loyalty to friends. Well, I to prove it now. Do not let me lose this must leave you. I'm engaged for a round opportunity. Time is precious. Let me of gayety to-night. I'm really getting to ask you one question."

briskly in the sharp air-there was snow on the ground-over to the east side, and into Avenue A. He then entered a wretched tenement, where he had a patient, a poor old woman, of whom he had accidentally heard. He had been attending her professionally for a week for typhoid fever, and as there was to be a crisis that night, he had decided to stay until morning. He found the men and women on the same floor doing, with native kind-heartedness, all they could for the sufferer, though their zeal was often misdirected. He organized the benevolent

out with a \$10 note to purchase some necessary supplies; diffused a sense of cheerfulness through the noisome rooms, and took his place at the bedside. At 8 o'clock in the morning he told the old woman's daughter that her mother would recover with proper care, and took his departure, slipping a \$5 note into her hand. It was a murky morning, and though the sun had been up three-quarters of an hour, there was not a sign of it. As he trudged along through the filthy, ill-smelling street, he yawned, with his handkerchief over his mouth, to keep out the foul air, and said

to himself, "These rounds of gayety tell

forces by reducing them; sent a messenger

awfully jolly, compared with dancing the The thought suddenly flashed upon him, Would Margaret Royden approve of of a nineteenth century tragedy. He's quicker-witted than I. But love gave Lim insight. My feeling is only-admiration. Yes, that must be it; for it makes me feel

start of me.' While he was breakfasting at the club, some one remarked: "Bad sign, doctor: out all night." "Yes," he answered, "very bad, I must reform."

at times confoundedly uncomfortable.

Lucky fellow, Goodwin, to have got the

CHAPTER VIII.

TRUSTING HIS INSTINCTS. dinner to which Goodwin had invited vet, and yet-" Archer and his visit to Miss Royden passed very slowly. The visit seemed most momentous to him. While he longed my thoughts into words. I fancy somehe fully understood that he had, by social leave?" pears to have mastered, although it is an usages, no right to question a young lady 'Continue, by all means, Mr. Goodwin. American game, he has had such success he had known but a few weeks on a subject that did not conventionally concern what you have in your mind. I fear that. "That may be; is, in fact, likely to be a him in the least. On the other hand, he in your sympathy with me, you may be un slander, Archer. Men who play for money felt that, without such questioning, he just to others." and lose are, I have noticed, very apt to should continue to be kept in the dark "Do you mean," asked Goodwin imwhen he hungered for the light, and was petuously, "the Count de Barigues?" "True enough, Oscar. But I hear that strangely persuaded that to get light was "He was not in my mind."
Barigues nearly always wins when the his prerogative. If Miss Royden, he rea- "Nor in your heart, Miss Royden?"

soned, were an ordinary woman, he might trust to circumstances! for the !desired information; but her reserve and strength of character were such that, left to herself, she would never diuvige her secret. "Again," he said, "I will trust my instincts; they will not, I believe, lead me astray.'

cause to think Miss Royden would be likely to be alone. He was aware that her mother would be engaged in some of her church duties, and that Barigues would be in Washington. As to her father and brother, they rarely stayed at home after dinner: and when they did stay, seldom entered the drawing-room. The evening, happily, proved to be disagreeable. There had been, as so frequently happens in a New York winter, a partial thaw during sundown, that melted nearly as fast as it fell, rendering outdoors very unpleasant. "External nature seems to be on my side," thought Goodwin, as he drove in coupe through the slushy streets. "I hope human nature will be also."

The yellow custodian received his card for Miss Royden with a slight diminution of his normal dignity, which might have been interpreted into a faint degree of surprise that any gentleman should select so very bad a night to call on a young lady. Subtle insight might have detected in Hector's grandiloquent manner a delicate suspicion that a call in such unfavorable weather was significant. But this would have escaped any ordinary observer, for the mulatto plumed himself on his profundity, even more than on his given name. The pride he had in his name arose from the opportunity it offered of intimating to persons of a color darker than his own that he had been so called because the hero of Troy, which he supposed to be on the Hudson, was one of his immediate an-

Miss Royden did not keep Goodwin waiting. She said, as before, "I am glad "I have often heard that he brought to see you," and he had no doubt of it; letters of introduction from some of the but she had the air of self-repression, very best people abroad, and that there is which he had repeatedly noticed. She no question of his rank, his family or his added. "It was kind of you to come toentirely honorable antecedents. But one night; it shows that you are no fair-

This was, accidentally, the cue he would there can be no doubt that he is extremely have asked, and he availed himself of it. cellaneous souls and the regulation shrewd, and, in his way, thoroughly ac- "I trust I'm a friend who could be tested by all weathers, without falling off. I de-"I agree with you, Archer; and I've liberately chose this evening to call, bemade up my mind to one thing: I'm cause I thought that I should be apt to find

She moved uneasily; she looked a trifle disturbed-any one else might not have perceived this-and she said, "Your thoughts are diviners. But two ought to It is easier to say it than to do it, Oscar." be pleasant company, when they are not

unpleasant to one another." "Will you let me say, Miss Royden, that I had a purpose in coming? You will "I've reflected on all that. I've lain pardon my candor; you will not think me

"I cannot believe you would be imhardly-hardly understand-"

"My object, you would say, Miss Royblunder. And let me say, if you want any den. I am entirely conscious of being in confess-you can count on me. I think me lay aside conventionality. Please forthough, or rather because, you're not for one of late date. Be kind enough to regard seek only your happiness."

"Seek my happiness, Mr. Goodwin Miss Royden, and if chance favor, I'll be Who has told you that my happiness is in have been termed dissipated, had he not wiser when I leave her than I am at pres- danger? Surely"-and she paused with a

"I will be plain and direct. My sympa-

Her hands twitched nervously : her gray They separated. Archer walked off eyes glistened; her lip trembled with emotion. "Ask it." "Are you engaged to the Count de

"By what right"-

"I know what you would say. I ask the question by the right of friendship, by the right of a man who would help a woman he esteems beyond aught else in the world. O, will you, will you trust me ?" "Yes; and I give you proof. I am en-

gaged to the Count de Barigues." "And with your own consent?" "With my own consent."

"Of your own free, untrammeled will?" "Have I the right to reply? If I am acting for another, ought I to surrender the confidence of that other?" "I cannot tell. But I will change my

form. Do you love the Count, Miss Roy-"Love him?" and she shuddered. "Do you care for him as a good, noble

woman, like yourself, ought to care for a man she is willing to accept as a husband?" her words.

"I am cruel-very cruel-Miss Royden, when I would be most tender. It seemed necessary for me to know whether your engagement to the Count was the result of your own feelings, or of consideration for quite so fragrant or so well-dressed, but some one else. I had thought of a course of action dependent entirely on your answer. Pray pardon me for the pain I have so unwillingly inflicted. Remember that, however I have erred, I have been trying this? Poor Margaret! It is strange that to help you; for I have been haunted with it never occurred to me, until Goodwin put the belief that you needed help. My rude it forward, that she might be the Iphigenia blunder is due to my mistaken zeal." He

rose to go. "You are not going?" she inquired anxiously, rising herself, as if she would

"It was my intent, Miss Royden. have pained you deeply, though unwittingly, and the sole but poor reparation I can make is to rid you of my presence. What else can I do?"

"Do not go, I beg you. I am weak-I am but a woman-and my weakness has made me unjust. It is I who should ask for pardon. I am as sure as of my own existence that you are my friend, and ac-The twenty-four hours between the hotel tuated only by friendship for me. And

"Please finish your sentence." "I cannot ; I do not know how to put

quently negative.

"May I explain my position?" "I shall be happy to have you, Mr. Goodwin. Indeed, you owe it to yourself said my companion. and—to me—after what has passed. I This was at a wedding, and my com ommand myself.'

He had chosen an evening when he had "Shall I be entirely frank?" "Entirely. This is no time for conceal-

your brother."

told of the engagement, until he had heard it from her own lips. He was confident now, from what she had declined to say, that some controlling cause, outside of herself, had led to this complication of her eyed young woman, whom he had led answer. happiness. "You would not entertain the captive, though veiling her brutality under idea," he continued "of such a marriage, if the matter rested entirely with yourself-

would you?" "Not for a moment." "Does not the Count bind you to him by some secret, corrupt influence, exercised over some member of the family?" "If I have such knowledge, am I privi-

leged to disclose it?" "Under the circumstances, I should say Royden. The Count, I am sure, has by some means learned something about your divulged, and that something he holds know their names." over his head in terror. By such wicked agency he bends your father to his will." "Is it a daughter's place to acknowledge

rather to hide it for very shame?" "That depends. If the daughter could by acknowledgment relieve her father from the man who barbarously persecutes, and punishes him by threats, it would plainly be her duty, in my judgment."

"O, if that were only possible! But, alas! it is not." Then she added half unconsciously, as if speaking to herself, "The wicked, wicked scheme must be carried

"No, no, Margaret," he exclaimed hemently, "the wicked scheme must not be carried out. It shall not be. If I live, I will avert it.

"The wicked scheme? Did I call it so? What have I said ?"

"The absolute truth. I know the whole, as if you had confessed it in so many words. Listen. There can be no doubt of Barigues' character. He must be creatures before : they are not uncommon abroad. They are as shrewd as they are Her husband, who was superior to her in mask this villain. A man like him must showed that he was ashamed of her when, had enough of coddling. have a record that can not be concealed.

"But how will you begin? What clue have you? What ground have you for "Nothing as yet. I have no idea where

to begin; but, be sure, I shall begin somewhere, somehow. How I loathe that man! "Has he injured you also, Mr. Good-

"No; but he has injured you; he is hounding your father to his grave." "I have not said so."

"There is no need to say it. It is palpable as light. I have but one thoughtto prevent the dreadful sacrifice which you are prepared to make."

who gave her being deserves some return this at first. Her life was now quite at her hands."

But all I think of now is to free you self, making its clothes, carrying it into from a marriage which is abhorrent and unnatural. Have you any doubt that day or night. She had as little regard for Barigues is a villain?" "Please do not ask me, Mr. Goodwin.

It would ill become a woman to denounce the man who, from whatever cause, is regarded as her possible husband." "But if I can demonstrate to all the

world that he is a villain, you will not blame me : it will not add to your unhap-"If you can save-if you can perform

your self-appointed task, it must not be delayed. Time is most valuable. I cannot promise what may or may not happen. Alas, alas!" she cried, wringing her ands, "I am bewildered; I do not belong

"No wonder, my poor girl. It is enough takes in his treatment, and these mistakes usual. that you do not belong to him. Promise were used against her by her husband. He drawer assigned them. She prepared a place or another, as seems best to him. me that you will keep me in your mind; man she is willing to accept as a husband?

"Oh, Mr. Goodwin, I cannot bear this interrogation! Oh, do not! You cannot bear this interrogation! Oh, do not! You cannot bear this population interrogation." Is so long for an interrogation. She did not have courage and cold with apprehension as the wind apprehension as the wind apprehension as the wind apprehension as th singularly alone." "It is the fate of some natures to be

solitary." "It certainly should not be yours, best and bravest of women. You stubborn refuse to reveal yourself. Otherwise you would be at the head of an army of enthu-

siastic friends." "You must not flatter me, Mr. Goodwin. Life is too serious for flattery." "I do not flatter you; I could not, if wanted to; but I honor you always. I

you. Accord me some title that will qualify me." "Do you wish to be my knight?" she asked, smilingly.

"I fear that I am too modern, American, for mediæval nonsense. The knights of old were, as you know, shams and shabby fellows really. May I be your brother ?"

"I have a brother." "So you have. I'd forgotten that. But will you be kind enough to adopt one?" "Would you like me to do so?"

"Very much. And may I call you 'Mar-

garet '?-when we are alone, I mean." "Yes." [To be Continued.]

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panion was a chance companion. think I am stronger now; at least I can seat we occupied was in the rear of the church, among other whispering and unin-vited folk. We had gazed our fill, and were about following the better class of hoped. "Entirely. This is no time for concealment."

were about following the better class of invited guests in fine clothes, out of the church. The bridal party had been gone thurch. The bridal party had been gone invited guests were chatting, and "That were impossible now, I think."

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"Then I will speak to you as if I were your brother."

"And I will listen like a sister."

"And I will speak to you as if I were been a dressmaker, seemed divided between some emotion stirred by the cerebethed between some and she lived the corner had the poor box to take, through the corner had Goodwin then recited his impressions of mony just passed and interest in the ting peacefully at his mother's feet cutting apart. Barigues and of his relation to the family, to her especially, and of the deepening of those impressions from what he had observed.

He could not, and would not believe her mony just passed and interest in the dresses being covered up by the light cloaks. She did not seem in a hurry to go, and, as she was at the head of the pew, I was a prisoner. She pinned her striped shawl tightly over her chest, and repeated in the ting peacefully at his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. Paper dolls had been the rock on which they had split before, so Louis crept to the shelter of his mother's feet cutting paper dolls. He could not, and would not believe her engaged to the Count, often as he had been her remark, but did not offer to pass out. I had been rather amused by her little keeping a cruel eye upon the child. confidences at first, but was getting tired. It seemed a little funny to talk of men being brutes after looking at the soft,

we had just been assisting. The black-

and consented. I was in a strange city, things. So I said, as we walked along :

nected with them. But she never could see anyone married without thinking of it, this, if she knew it? Is it not her duty and she did not believe I could either, woman married whose story I was to hear. and had also known her tolerably well, I inferred from what she said. But here is

"Louisa Miller was a young American girl living in some small town, who had paper dolls.'

Considerable good looks and was amiable "At this the mother gave Louis a tighter and rather attractive. I fancy her family were plain people, perhaps small trades-people, but I do not know. Somewhere parents, they were married and came to to be seditious, and was comforted. an establishment of his own, and so he reason he contained himself. took her to a boarding-house. And in

were set up.
"In that way they lived year after year, and there her first and only child was born, boy. She was very weary and unoccupied till this time, having no household duties, and being in a strange city, and not a desperate adventurer, a gross impostor, a being, by education or inclination, able to am going to take Louis to the store with man who lives by evil. I have seen such entertain herself with books. I am afraid me to morrow morning. Have him ready. she was rather a weak woman, but I am sure she was gentle and well-intentioned. vicious; they are dangerous to the last education and position, was much disapdegree. My intuition tells me I can unpointed at her inaptitude for books, and pleasant day, he said, harshly; 'we've occasionally, he brought some of his comrades to their rooms to spend an evening. no use in any further speaking, and From this time forth I shall devote myself to the discovery of his antecedents, and I in as a source of trouble: the wife Her husband was an importer of wines keenly felt all the sneers of her husband at American ways and customs. In fact, they were ill-mated, and both sore and disaphate the might fall; there were a hundred danpointed, the wife tacitly so. She was not the kind to define her griefs and know what knew it was useless to remonstrate. She was the matter with her; but she was hoped Louis would be so in his way that dreary and discontented, and wished a he would never want to take him down hundred times a day that she were back again. again at home. The husband bore his dis-

"After the birth of the child. however. was fond of the baby, and proud of coat, with many charges. it, and much interested in all the nur-"If your surmise be correct, can a posed to be tyrannical. The wife was so then she reiterated counsels to the father daughter do too much for her father? He happy that she submitted cheerfully to about his leggings and his tippet and his "There are two sides to that question. nurse for the child, taking care of it her. was not anything unusual. the street, feeding it from her own plate, living with no other thought in her mind her own comfort as for her husband's. She neglected her own dress to tuck and puff and embroider for little Louis. When her husband came home to dinner he found her frequently not dressed, the room his hat, and look pitifully at his father, in confusion, and Louis being put to bed. This was not wise, but she had not been "He will forget him!

born wise. 'For a year or two this went on ; then the father began openly to assert his auhority, and interfere in many matters. He had out his wife off from her own peohe had cut his wife off from her own peo-ple since the child was born. He would be not allow her to take him to them on a visit and she had no home to which they visit, and she had no home to which they ould come. This was a grief to her at first, but Louis compensated her for every-thing. She grew indifferent to her home and people. But having no one to consult she had had to face a day without him. She about the child, of course she made mis. arranged the room in nicer order than treated her contemptuously, and fretted her by continuous opposition. She was

ioned a little house of their own, had earnestly longed for even a 'floor,' a little domain in which she could be mistress. She knew that she could cook, and could well manage such a menage, could even in grew darker. It was winter and March toit command her husband's respect, and make him satisfied. But this she could wind was gusty and fitful, and full of the that she had to feel his slim little hand in have no hope of happiness but in serving not tell him, being of an inarticulate nature; only he knew she wanted the home, and he refused it. It suited him to board, and live in two rooms up two flights of stairs, and have his wife a spurious lady. "She hated her life, and pined, as have said, till her baby was born, and then all that should have gone to making a housekeeper and making a good wife went to making an exaggerated mother. Louis' clothes were more to her than the salvation of the heathen or the destruction of the commonwealth. Whereas most weak-minded women, happily placed, talk of their servants and their children and their their servants and their children and their window. Surely, surely, he would have clothes were more to her than the salvation nouses, this one could only talk of her one child; or, rather, think of him and not talk of him, to her husband at least, With the women of the house she could open her heart about measles and whooping-cough and the scarlet fever; but with her hus-"And you will trust me? Good-night, band she was shy and afraid of opposition.

And so he had small enjoyment of either "Louis was a pretty boy, brown-eyed

and soft-skinned like his mother; and, sad he pretends to be. He is vaguely suspected of being an adventurer. At the club one hears many unpleasant hints concerning him. He wins a good deal of money of the members in friendly game

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"When Louis was about six years old he and tyrannical. This one was from a sis."

Otherwise she would be continued in the strong of the stron "When Louis was about six years old he was still very much of a baby. He certainly had been coddled. There was no question that he was very timid, very backward and very delicate. All this the father, in phlegmatic wrath, imputed to and tyrannical. This one was from a sister, a stout, hard German woman, whose photograph, in all its ugliness, had to stand on the mantel-piece, and which Louis and she jeered at in seditious whispers.

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She was silent; but her silence was elo- THE BLEAK WIND OF MARCH | the mother's treatment of him, forgetting advice to Gustav about the boy. She was "All the same, some men are brutes,"

"Louis hung his head and did

peach-colored, downy lad at whose nuptials | have an answer when I put a question.'

you can tell me as you go. The sexton will be waiting to shut up the church."

""Playing with what? said the father, out and hunt for him. in wrath, and he plunged his hand into the boy's apron and brought and into the boy's apron an even if they are only a woman and a child. at others felt frantic with the desire to go boy's apron and brought out a handful of heard the latch-key in the door, and the She gave a last look at the light cloaks the proscribed dolls. With a sniff of con- sound of her husband's step in the lower (they were by this time on the pavement) tempt he crushed them together and threw hall. Her poor, silly heart gave a leap, she them on the floor. At this Louis began to ran and turned up the gas, and then hur-"Under the circumstances, I should say and did not much care whether I walked whimper; not a good honest bawl. His ried out into the entry. 'yes.' But I will answer for you, Miss with a striped shawl or a velvet polonaise; father thought he could have stood that, besides, I have always rather liked to hear but a boy of six years old who whimpered, the gas had not been and who hadn't the pluck to cry even, was was just the dimmest light in the lower "It isn't anything about the people we below contempt. So he boxed his ears- hall, and none on the floor above, nor father which your father dreads to have have just seen married? For I don't even a good tingling box from a strong hand— on this floor. She forgot all her fears and sat down by the light to read his even- in joy at the return. She remembered, She said that she did not, either, and that what she told me was in no way conthe bawl, but an agonized increase of the drawer, the stable in the locked up closet. whimper, smothered in his mother's arms. She wondered if he had been unhappy with-

"'A boy six years old playing with paper dolls,' said the father, from over his newspaper, swelling with wrath at the sound of the continued wail. 'When I hers and hold it tight. They understood was six years old my mother used to send each other. me a mile away across the ice to take her eggs to market. She did not keep me all than usual. She stood by the balusters, day toasting by a hot register, cutting and looked down into the dimness, and

squeeze, and whispered something seditious in his ear. She had heard his comparison out 'Louis. so often, I am afraid she wished that there she met a German, a respectable mer-chant in the city. He was fascinated by her pretty face and gentle manners, and in a market. She did not say this to Louis, of was no other foot-fall, light or heavy, folw months, with the approbation of her course, but Louis understood her squeeze the city to live. The husband did not feel disposed, or able, to burden himself with by the quiet as by the noise; but for some "'You have played with your last paper 'two pair front' their lares and penates doll,' he muttered, between his teeth, as he subsided behind his paper, and no more between his teeth, as

was said. "That night, after Louis was in bed, the father said, not looking at his wife as he spoke, which was his way when not communicating anything welcome to her: 'I "'If it's a pleasant day, she said, anxiously, for it was bitter March weather, and the child was liable to croup. "'If it's a pleasant day, or if it's an un- age wind.

"Then the mother knew

"The morning proved cold and windy, appointment with German phlegm, and, if he complained, it was rarely, and then to cuse for speaking of her fears. The child some pipe-and-lager companion who never was quite happy in the idea of going; it spread the matter. He was not ungenerous had long been promised to him. Once in the his wife in the matter of money, and the summer he had spent the day there, renerally spent his evenings at home, but and he liked the recollection. He was treated her with alternate indifference and afraid of his father, but it was a great thing to be going to 'the store.' He had on his best suit, and his mother buttoned on things righted themselves a little. He his leggings and his gloves and his over-

"Be sure you don't forget your tippet sery details, but also a good deal dis. when you're coming home, she said. And many articles of dress. To all this the reproaches. changed; she was the happiest and busiest | father may have paid attention or not. At of women. After the first year she had no any rate, he did not answer her, but that "After she had kissed Louis good-by.

and watched him down the stairs, she ran to the window and watched him down the steps, going down one step at a time, and As he reached the pavement a keen, biting, bleak wind swept down the street. It made him put down his head and clutch "'He will forget him! O Gustav! Louis

can never walk as fast as that!' And she opened the window to call, but fortunately the noise of the street kept her foolish appeal from being heard. She watched the boy till he caught up with his father, and as he spoke. sigh, and much chilled shut the window

down. What should she do all day? She put his toys neatly in the comfortable and respectable—a third-rate boarding-house, suitable to persons of small Louisa in early days had ambi. pockets. The outer hall-doors across the only one night out of many. It makes me street were shut. People came and stood sick to thin of her longings for the child; by the windows, but shivered and went of the hours that she lay awake while he away, and did not sit down by them. The raw exasperation that March alone is mis-The mother grew restless, and that she might give herself free scope for apprehension, and might watch the weather "She put on her bonnet and cloak and

> Louis had been longing for. That took up some time, and gave her a sense of occupacroup to-night. She got the spongia and picture on the mantel-piece, she knew the aconite bottles out. She even got the two glasses ready, and the spoon, and set them on the table. Then she smuggled the stable into a closet and locked it up.

that a good deal was inherited and a good always recommending this or that olddeal the inevitable result of his surround- fashioned treatment for the little ailments ings. A life in two hot rooms under the of childhood, and laying down rules for care of a mother who had no other thought the improvement of his health and of his or interest, is not the school for hardy man-hood. Louis was not manly, but he was very pretty, and very dear to his mother's German children, and the mother had had heart. In fact, he was her heart, her religion, her life. There was nothing besides him that she craved, or asked, or slender little American. And many doses from the German apothecary on

> "So she put the letter on the mantelpiece, next to the abominated picture, and resolved that she would not listen to a word that it contained

"It was now five o'clock, and there was some excuse for lighting the gas. Then came the weariest hour of all. It was dreadful to think of Louis exposed to such an air at such an hour as this. He had never in "'Speak,' said the father. 'I like to winter been out after four o'clock, and then only on the finest, safest days. She "His mother telegraphed him to give an heard in imagination the ringing, warning cough, and saw the flush "'Playing, said Louis faintly, not meet- little cheek. Why did she let him go? She white lace and flowers, appeared much more capable of it than he.

"I could tell you something," she said.

"I could tell you something," she said. I saw she was very anxious to tell it, and be in the room with two people who tele- walked about the room, and at some mo-I had no objection to hearing anything in graph what answers they shall make you, ments trembled with weakness of nerves,

"At last! just on the stroke of six, she

"For some reason, on the floor below the gas had not been lighted. There

"Gustav came up slowly, more slowly listened eagerly for the little tread behind the heavy one. Gustav made such a noise with his great boots. She dared not call " But when the step of her husband got

lowing him. 'She drew back when her husband passed her alone to go into the room.

"' Where-where is Louis?' she asked, hurriedly. "He passed her stolidly, as was his wont, and did not answer her. "He had left him the hall below, per-haps, she thought. It had quarreled with

him, and the child was in disgrace and crying, and he had not dared to come upstairs. She flew down: perhaps he was afraid of the darkness. She called softly, Louis, Louis,' as she hurried down. "But there was no one in the hall, nor on the staircase. She even opened the front door, and glanced up and down the street, where the gaslight was flaring in the sav-

She got up the stairs again, somehow, and stood panting at the door of their own Where have you left Louis?' she said, taking hold of some piece of furniture near Her husband stood with his back to

He was taking off his boots, 'She repeated the question before he spoke. Then it was a little hoarsely. " 'He is safe enough, I hope." "I know it, but where "She was not afraid of him now, but

was quite near him, with her eyes like fire. Then the man raised himself and said, brutally, for it was best to have it over "'He is outside of Sandy Hook by this

time, and deadly sea-sick. I haven't any doubt. low shriek, and sprang at him, and grasped his throat. I really do not know what ill she might have done him in her mad fury if she had not been a slight and delicate woman, and he a great heavy brute of a he had dreaded it none too much. He had feared tears, reproaches, swoonings; but here she was like one mad, and fearing neither him nor Heaven in her horrible

The household was soon roused. This is one sort of secret that cannot be kept. The lodgers, the people of the house, the servants, hurried to the room, and in a few

"'She shall be put into a mad-house if she goes on like this,' said the husband. shaking her off, and turning to leave the room, a very little pale. "'You deserve to be put into some thing worse, if there is such a place,' cried one of the women, hysterically. 'You are a brute—a brute! I only wish you could

"Gustav shrugged his shoulders, with a little sarcasm about the license of a woman's tongue. And, in all their wrath they felt themselves to be inferior creatures the men of the household to him, looking

women who were crying with her. Her fury and strength were dying down, and "'Yes,' said the stolid husband, in re-'But a man is master of his own child, I suppose, and can educate it in one " 'That is true," said the other, thoughtfully. 'All the same, it seems a little hard.'

cunning to outwit him. Not a very happy state of things, but not so rare as could be wished. It would have been better for poor Louisa if she had been stronger in intellect and weaker in affection.

"The house in which they lived was "The house in which they li "That was a fearful night. But it was

> was yet on the ocean; of the terrors she hers once more; of the unspeakable pity that she felt for his loneliness and timidity. She never dwelt upon the fear that he might ferget her. She almost wished he might, if it could save him any homesick-"When the wind blew, she knew that went out to a neighboring toy-shop in the avenue, and bought a little stable that drowned; she moaned and cried, thinking the steamer had been wrecked, and he was

of his soft, brown dripping hair. "When she saw the aconite and spongia

picture on the mantel-piece, she knew the sickness if he ever reached her hands. the "And so on, through the cruel and ever-fresh trial. For she did not go mad, and the father did not approve of buying Louis have to be put in a mad-house. An equal toys. And then she walked about the fate, perhaps, to that, she had to go on livroun, for there was nothing else to do, and looked at the clock, ard ooked out of the thing. She had to take her pitiful bread window, and looked at the thermometer. at his hands, for she knew no way to earn If there had been a fire to have heaped any for herself. She had no relatives who little cheer.

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The Antioch under ground
The self-same lance was found—
Unbitten by corrosive rust—
The lance the Koman soldier thrust
In Christ's side upon the tree,
And that it brought

A mighty spell To those who fought The infidel, And mighty victory.

I say, and say again:

As was that lance.

Albeit not found

Tsay, and say again:
Come weal or woe,
Should this Republic ever fight,
By land or sea,
T present law or ancient right,
The South will be,

Hid underground—
But in the foreground of the first advance.

In everlasting flame,
And written, fair in gold,
This legend on its fold:
Give us back the ties of Yorktown!

PROLOGUE.

Perish all the modern hates

Full burnished through long revolving years, The plowshare of a century to-day Runs peaceful furrows where a crop of spears

See hoary secrets wrenched from upturned so Who, in their fancy, hear resound again

For the safety of the Union Is the safety of the States!

Once stood in war's array.

The battle-cry of gods. 1

store our Epic, which the As far as its thunders ran.

'Twill fly a pennon fair As ever kissed the air. On it, for every glance, Shall blaze majestic France Blent with our hero's name

And so this day,

James Barron Hope was the poet at York-

### AGRICULTURAL.

M TTER PREPARED SPECIALLY POR THE "RECORD - UNION"

The First Annual State Horticultural Convention-Its Objects and Pur-

poses-Notes-Etc.

A Convention has just closed its labors in the capital of the State which promises in its results to be one of the most important assemblages ever convened in California. We refer to the first annual State Horticultural Convention. That our readers may the better understand the object and purposes of this meeting of practical horticulturists, we will go back for a moment and recite some of the reasons which have brought it into existence, and some of the means by which it has been accomplished. The very first experiments in planting fruit trees in this State proved, to the quick and practical American mind, the rare adaptability of the soil and climate of California to fruit culture in all its many variations. The first peach trees planted came into bearing as seedlings the second year from the pit. Apple and pear trees began to produce as seedlings the third and fourth year from the planting of the seed, and the second year from the bud. The plum, apricot and nectarine showed a like precocity, and the fruit from all was a wonder to those who be. held it, both as to size and beauty of appearance, and the flavor seemed to surpass that of

As early as 1854 and 1855, when the settlement of the State was but four and five years old, the reputation of the State for its horticultural capacity was established had observed the first results of the experiments in this climate. As early as 1860 we could boast of our ability to make a fruit display that would put to shame any display in any other State in the Union, and prices, the ignorant.-[Ex. except at retail, fell down below the paying figure. We had only a home market for fruit, and that market was glutted. Fruit was indeed so plentiful that no one thought it worth while to take any pains to preserve it hardly for for family use beyond the immediate season of ripening. Our trees broke down under the loads Nature placed upon them, and which man was too indifferent to lighten by thinning out or by pruning. No insect pests were known then, and our apples and pears, peaches and plums, and in fact all kinds of fruit were as perfect in form and color and in every other respect as Nature could make them. Our fame as a fruit-producing counduring the bad spells in winter. try was then unknown outside our own State, except to a few wide-awake horticulturists like Marshall P. Wilder and a few of his genial associates, members of the National Horticultural Society. From 1860 up to 1869, though our Eastern friends had heard wonderful tales of our capacity for fruit-raising, they had no adequate idea of the real facts in the case, for the reason they had never seen with their own eyes the wonders that had become familiar to us. In 1869, however, at the invita-tion of Mr. Wilder, as President of the National Horticultural Association, our State Agricultural Society undertook to send samples of our fruits and grapes to the exhibition of said Society, to be held in the city of Richmond, Virginia. The samples sent were carefully selected and packed, and sent by rail in care of a delegate from our Society to such exhibition, and they arrived in good condition and were exhibited. The exhibition was the wonder of all observers; was the feature of the national fair, and did more than all that had been done before to open the eyes of our Eastern advantages. The completion of the Pacific railroad the same year rendered possible the and apples, plums and grapes, were that year shipped over the road to that market. Some shipments went through in good dition, and some were ruined for want of proper packing and ventilation. These actual realities, the evidences of our same year that we sent our exhibition of fruit to be shown at the national exhibition at Richmond we extended an invitation to all the States East to make an exhibition of specimens of their fruits at our State Fair, and nearly every State from Massachussetts to Kansas responded to that invitation. The

was much could be put upon the market. Our first pears sent East netted the shipper about 15 cents a pound. Foreign varieties of grapes netted about 30 cents a pound, and California Mission grapes netted about 20 cents. But with the good came also the evil effects our orchards a pest that within a few years be-came so formidable as to threaten the entire destruction of the industry we were trying to make remunerative. Just eleven years from the introduction of this little insect pest into our orchards he had become so numerous and influential as to exert an influence in our legislative halls. This little passage of the horticultural law, the more fully to carry out the objects brought the Horticultural Convention together. We invited this little joker among us, but having become more thoroughly acquainted with him we now invite him to leave us, and a State Convention is assembled to consider the means of putting him out. The Convention did all it could do under the circumstances It adopted resolutions and appointed committees to execute its will, but the little enemy

result was that we had a grand opportunity

ples from all the Eastern country at our own

to compare our own fruits with the best sam-

is constantly taking its sleep, carefully rolled up in its little nest under the bark of our apple, pear and quince trees, and around their roots: and also in thousands of nooks and corners, about our fences, our barns and houses. He has also taken up his residence in every town and city in the State where apples and pears or quinces have been stored, or even carried temporarily for use. All the joker for a safe retreat from the cold and storms of the winter. In March and April or May next, according to the season and locality, this little worm will come out of his hiding-place furnished with wings to fly from tree to tree and from fruit to fruit, to deposit its eggs, and thus multiply its numbers by the hundred and correspondingly increase its powers of destruc-tion, the resolutions of the Convention and its executive committees notwithstanding.

And right here we will say for the Convention: a more resolute, earnest, intelligent and determined set of men we have not seen as-

sembled in the State. The discussion of the subjects in hand bear us out fully in giving the men assembled this character. But we say, notwithstanding all this, the little enemy say, notwitinstanting art time, and all the little scale-bugs, red spiders and caterpillars, will pay no attention to the edicts and orders of this large and respectable body of men in their collective capacity as a convention. The real work—to get rid of the enemies of the fruit industries—has to be done by individuals at home, in their orchards, in their fruit-houses, born, and be of no account, unless the individuals composing the Convention, and all others owning fruit trees or places infested to with the orchard's pests, or any of them, go to work, and that immediately, to kill every larva of a codling moth, every scale of the scale bug, and every nest or egg of the caterscale bug, and every nest or egg of the cater-piller to be found on his premises. Now is the time to go after the codling moth larvæ especially. Let every tree be scraped and every bark crevice searched, and let the soil about the roots be hoed or shoveled away, and let the ground in every orchard be plowed and harrowed and mixed up and exposed and treated in every way calculated to kill or injure or bury up beyond resurrection every larva in and about the same. Let this work be begun at once and perseveringly continued till the time for the larvæ to hatch, and all through the season in fact. Then let the trees be wrapped, let cut straw be placed around the roots, and every other trap that ng cough

ingenuity can invent be set to catch and destroy the enemy. We repeat that the Convention was held to no purpose unless individuals supplement it with the execution of its ideas and with the execution of their own ideas—unless work be commenced at once and be kept up from this on till the fruit harvest of 1882 is gathered, and from that on till the next is gathered, and till the next, and so on. They are fighting the codling moth, the tent catergathered, and from that our gathered, and from that our gathered, and till the next, and so on. They gathered, and till the next, and so on. They gathered, and till the next, and so on. They gathered, and till the codding moth, the tent caterpillar, the scale bug, and indeed all our fruit pests, not only in the older States in the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all the Union, but in all the States and in all t ways will be, and work the Horticultural Convention can do any more than other similar Conventions have done under similar circumstances before it. The Convention is but one of the means of preading information, of telling everybody

stand quietly to be milked, but it is easier to teach them to jump, kick and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to require them always to do so. If there is naught to hinder a wild heifer from running, and her fears prompt her to run, she can and will

If she can not run, in a short time she loses her fear, and stands from habit; and habit is one of the most powerful influences in the world for either brute or man. If you want to transform a wild heifer into a well behaved, well-trained cow, you must be patient and of good temper. Never strike her. She must first of all get acquainted with you, and learn that you will not hurt her. She must learn not to fear you. If, in winter, it is best to milk in the stable, make as little ss and as few alarming motions as possible; handle her very gently. Be careful not to pinch the teats. This is the great source of in the minds of all who had given horticult-ure any study in other countries, and who of her milk. She stands quietly until some careless milker has given a squeeze that hurts, when she kicks and runs. By allowing such a course a few times, the habit will be confirmed. The best way to manage, if you ave no stable, is to have a well-fenced yard, and teach your heifers to stand for milking that could be gotten together in any State in that; or next best, to tie them, using the east of the Rocky Mountains. Very soon very quietly. No man or boy is fit to handle after this fruit was more plentiful here than animals unless he can control them, and control himself. Neither is it right to chastise

### Agricultural Notes.

At a recent sale of Shorthorns in England, elonging to Sir Wilfrid Lawson, prices tum-led in a most unprecedented manner. A ow bought four years ago for \$2,500 went for 180; another, bought at the Holker Hall sale for \$3,025, was bought back for the Duke of Devonshire for \$360; and a third, which

ost \$1,800, was sold for \$160. The Texas Live Stock Journal advises sheep ranch men to secure one bushel of cotton seed per head, to be fed this winter in lieu of hay, which, owing to drought, they have not been able to secure. The Journal says the seed can be bought for ten cents per bushel, and

Among recent inventions in this country s the manufacture of barrels of pulped wood one kind for fruit, flour and other dry subances, and the other for oils, beef, pork and quids. They are so strong that they may dropped from a wagon without harm. Each barrel is made in one piece, of coarse wood pulp, subjected to a pressure of 400 tons, and is light, strong and cheap.

This is how the French kill their poultry They open the beak of the fowl, and with a sharp-pointed, narrow-bladed knife make an on at the back of the roof of the mouth, which divides the vertebra and causes instant death, after which the fowls are hung up by the lag. They will bleed perfectly with no John O'Connell: the death of Davis. the legs. They will bleed perfectly, with no disfigurement; picked while warm, and if THE BOY'S MABINOGION. Being the earliest Welsh esired scalded. In this way the skin presents a more natural appearance than when scalded. There is no greater destroyer of wood than

eat. When heated to a sufficient degree it burns; at a lower temperature it chars, and lower still, if still hot, slow combustion is continually going on. Tar adds to heat and hastens combustion. It is used to preserve wood because it is thought to exclude water, which to some extent it does; but water is not near so great a destroyer of wood as heat

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

A NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.-Elec-These actual realities, the evidences of our fruit productions, gave additional proofs that what we had been claiming for our State was really true—that for fruit-culture she was the modern Garden of Eden. But with the opening up of the overland communication by rail, and the possible outlet for our fruits, came an evil as well as a good event. In the came an evil as well as a good event. In the came an evil as well as a good event. In the came an evil as well as a good event. In the came and the control of the came and machine, through it. By this operation the superfluous hydrogen is disengaged, and beet-root alcohol, which is usually very poor, can be made to yield 80 per cent. of spirits, equal to that obtained from the best malt.

INSECT LIFE. -It is estimated that there are five times as many kinds of insects as there are species of all other living things put together. The oak alone gives shelter and support to 450 species of insects, and home exhibition. The immediate result of this interchange of exhibitions was much in our favor. California mated that the number of species preserved fruits were in demand at remunerative prices in collections was between 150,000 and from Chicago to Boston, and wherever they 170,000, but scientific men now say that there must be something like 750,000 species.

A NEW METAL -A vein of what is supposed to be a new metal is said to have Arthurian romances which overspread E been found in digging a well near Battle of our enterprise. The apples and pears that creek, Mich. The find is in a stratum of were sent us for exhibition from the East brought with them a hidden enemy that we Pieces of some of the nuggets taken out, have received romantic additions and that had not reckoned upon. The larvee of the codling moth was thus introduced among us. While we were thus opening up a market for our fruits we were introducing and nursing in our fruits we were introduced among us. it corrodes, showing that it is not the genuine precious metal. It is not known

reports that a telegraphing experiment of a singular description was tried about the insect in fact caused the introduction and middle of August at the Trocadero. It consists merely in the reading of large silvered zinc letters, a square meter in size, fixed on a blackened board, by refracting telescopes. This method has succeeded very well from the Trocadero to the Pantheon-a distance of three miles. The inventor, an officer in the French service. thinks he will succeed in reading messages at a distance of sixty miles under favorable circumstances.

HAULING FIRES. - When a boiler is short of water and a heavy fire is on the grate, what shall be done to prevent the boiler on the part of some, to haul the fire at once, but is not that the most dangerous course that could be taken? It seems open course that could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of course that could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of course that could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be the new and original part of could be taken? It seems open to be taken? It seems open to be tak from being burned? The first impulse is, to criticism. A fire that is disturbed is inold boxes that have been used for the trans-portation of fruit to market, whether apples, when no more heat is needed, and it tensely hot for a short time, at a period when no more heat is needed, and it would therefore seem that it would be better to open the doors and throw wet ashes on to smother the fire, instead of adding to the danger by raking it over. By so doing the heat is at once lessened—at no time interest and the present book more closely resembles than any other, for both Wagner and Morselli have drawn from the same sources. Our author says as to that: "I read and hear it said that Wagner has now modified his like and the present book more closely resembles than any other, for both Wagner and Morselli have drawn from the same sources. Our author says as to that: "I read and hear it said that Wagner has now modified his serious with record to freewill in social acts. perastion of ruther of the pears and quinces, or peaches, plums and pears and quinces, or peaches, plums and would therefore seem that it would be betapricots, are also utilized by this little ter to open the doors and throw wet ashes creased-and the pressure is falling, but when we haul a fire, the exact reverse occurs, more steam is made and the danger increased. We think it is safer to cover the fires than to haul them, particularly if they are of bituminous coal. -[Mechanical

LIVING ANIMALS LIT UP FROM WITHIN At a recent soiree in the Paris Observatory, M. Trouve showed a live fish with its body lit up from within by his electric polyscope, a minute form of which, with conducting wires passing to the hands of the operator, the animal had been caused to swallow (comfortably, let us hope). The whole body became transparent in the dark, so that the vertebræ could be counted and all the details examined. This instrument promises to have many uses, Among others, it has already been applied, La Nature says, to showing students the texture of the rectum and bladder, to facilpacking houses, store houses, fruit-boxes, and wherever else the enemy may be found. The Convention's good work will fall still itate extraction of a projectile at the back of the nose, to examine the stomach of a bull (in which a gastric fistula was formed), to lighting the interior of shells and cannon for examination, also to lighting powder magazines, in which case the refl inclosed in a triple envelope of glass.

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go this very day and get some for my poor George. I know hops are good." HAMMER'S Glycerole of Tar cures croup and whoop

OUR BOOK TABLE.

YOUNG IRELAND-THE BOYS MARINO GION\_RAT.FIGH

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uring the intervals of time in his busy life, and he claims that it contains "a memoir of the public affairs of Ireland during a period of abnormal activity—a period to which may be traced, as to their fountain-head, many of spreading information, of telling everybody what everybody else has learned as to what can be done in the cheapest and most effectual manner. The Convention did a good work, gathered a good many ideas, made a good many good suggestions; but individuals must execute these ideas and suggestions, and, unless this be done, all the talk and all the resolves, and all the learned essays and addresses, are of no value.

State of abnormal activity—a period to which many of the cruntain-head, many of the opinions now generally current among the Irish people. The primary aim of the work, he states, is to make the people of the men who were prominent in what was known as the "Young Ireland party," as their enemies in the first instance named them, and as they came in the end to name themselves."

Mr. Duffy's chief effort has been to make

among Englishmen, as their associate, colleague, or competitor; has been an active participator in Irisk politics, is one of Ireparticipator in Irisk politics, is one of the participator in Irisk politics, is one of the author of "Zigzag Journeys" in Europe, classic lands and the Orient. The classic lands are very fair sample of the which he records, and he now appeals to the o the best sources, and that he has sought to the work from McKenzie's "Histo tory of certain principles. To enter upon a discussion of the line of thought and recita-

do that here. The reader has been given a fair indication of the purpose and scope of the book, and that must suffice. It may, however, be added that the work is divided into three books, one volume, and these embrace twenty-seven chapters, the texts of which are: The repeal movement and how it began; how the movement fared and what O'Connell taught; its first notable recruits; a bird's-eye view of Irish history; teaching of the "Nation"; the corporation debate; the menace of the Government and the answer of the people; the first stroke of the Government and the coun-fer stroke; young Ireland at work; the council of three hundred; a foreign policy for Ireland; muster of the na-tion at Tara and Mullaghmast; the Cloisdorf meeting; arrest of the leaders; how O'Con-nell was tried and convicted; what Parliament and English reformers thought of the trial; the prisoners before the House of Lords; Irish parties after O'Connell's deliverance : the recreations of the young Ireland. ers; the federal controversy; religion

tion of fact in this volume would be to in-

volve the "whole Irish question," in the consideration of which there is no disposition to

compositions which it has collected are of a much earlier date. It contains a number of Lothrop & Co., Boston) is at hand. It is a much earlier date. It contains a number of poems, together with a body of prose romances called "Mabinogion." In 1838 Lady Charlotte Guest published a translation of these Mabinogion, accompanied by the text of their Welsh originals and a mass of useful and scholarly notes. Mr. Lavier, who had most marked success in two previous under takings for youths of the land, strongly designed to the land, strongly designed to the land of the very best of journals for the youth of the land. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and will greatly please the little folks, for whom it is issued. It is a superior number, and w takings fer youths of the land, strongly desired to re-edit, upon the same plan with his "Boy's Froissart" and his "Boy's King Arthur," the curious old products of Welsh fancy thus rendered available to scholars, The intrinsic charm of the stories in the first place easily secure them a position in the series. Though not so rich as the "Arabian Nights," they are in comparison open-air tales, and do not move in that close, and, as he oddly puts it, "gas-poisoned temperature," which too often renders the atmosphere of the Eastern tales extremely unwholesome. The "Making and the control of the Eastern tales extremely unwholesome. The "Making are in comparison open-air tales, and do Works of Alexander Pope;" "Luxury—Ancient and Modern;" "Jebb's Attic Orators;" "Fair Trade and British Labor."

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served in their purity. The volume is very handsomely printed and finely illustrated. SUICIDE. By Henry Morselli, M. D. New York : D. probably as full and faithful a treatment as has been published on that section of moral statistics which treats of the tendency to suistatistics which treats of the tendency to suicide. The doctor offers it as an essay on the synthetic and positive direction which now shortly. rules the psychological and social sciences. He does not claim that the fundamental coneption of it is new, taking and treating, as it loes, one side of that moral and intellectual loes are side of that moral and intellectu Darwin, Buckle, Herbert, Spencer, Wallace and Bagehot; "but the having applied it to an inquiry into the psychological phenomenon of voluntary death, and the ethnological, bioof the work," says the author. The readers will not be critical on that point probably, for During the autumn opinions with regard to freewill in social acts, nor am I surprised at it when I consider that the economical studies in which he is most versed may have driven him from that posi-

ben, P. Shillaber, the creator of "the Partingtons." The text, however, is not in the dialect of "the old dame," nor in the slangy, language of "Ike." It is the story of a group of village boys who formed a club to cultivate the "art" of coasting down hill.

asout carrying a revolver. It has a tendency to make people suppose you are a of the day. "Lop-Eared Dick," "Coyote Bill," "Cuss from Sugar Creek," "Slumgullion from Budie," Is a name fa

speedy reference, just such as this is, for often it happens in the busy whirl of business that there is need to consult a record of the history of our country when there is neither time nor opportunity for examining com-

plete and elaborate volumes. In all such cases this book will be of great benefit. The brief biographical sketches will also prove of special value, for the actors in the scenes of history constitute the essential part of every historical incident. In this age of push, kernels of knowledge are sought for, rather than feasts of detail, and while that demand may, unless guarded, lead to ill results, the cyclope liac works of this character will be very valuable to the great multitude. The work is, in short, a ready response to questions concerning events in our response to questions concerning events in our history, and may be thus called an index to it, useful alike to the young, the instructors of youth, to journalists, publicists and writers whose vocation compels them to obtain information with the utmost facility, and

often when the opportunity for access to a library is out of the question. RALEIGH; HIS EXPLOITS AND VOYAGES. By George

dresses, and all the learned essays and addresses, are of no value.

Training Heifers.

It is an easy matter to train a heifer to stand quietly to be milked, but it is easier to teach them to jump, kick and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to require the result of the party and their means of action.

To this end he has availed of the disclosure their private correspondence makes, as interprivate correspondence makes, as interprivate who shared their counsels. their private correspondence makes, as interpreted by one who shared their counsels.

These things are given in book form, for the generation of "little folks" is doubly blessed, first time, in the work before us, and what-so far as books go, at least. The book in ever view of "The Irish Question" one may hand is a choice one, and can well be placed entertain, he will find this book of value. in the possession of son or daughter, to awaken The author has lived a quarter of a century their interest for thorough historic reading. Young Folks' History of America. Edited by

> present volume is a very fair sample of the effort now being made by publishers to prewhich he records, and he now appeals to the consciences of the best class of Englishmen, and begs them to come to a study of the period embraced in his sketches, and to learn thereby "why Irishmen, not deficient in public spirit or probity, were eager to break away from the Union and from all connection with England." He claims that only by searching history well and thoroughly can any one arrive at the true causes of Irish discontent. What the author has written he declares is what he orofoundly believes to be true, and he insists and in the proper form for youthful mental digestion the history of every civilized people. Some have thought that the plan may be, even is, carried to the extreme, and that these condensed histories will not create a desire for more thorough reading, but, by satisfying youthful curiosity, prevent further research. There is a middle ground to take, and this book takes it. It occupies the same plane that a school text-book of history does, but it is presented in a more attractive form, and is illustrated lavishly. Mr. Butterworth profoundly believes to be true, and he insists that in his collation of facts he has appealed has drawn the material for the larger part of be not only accurate, but just. His narrative | United States." In that text he has interpohe presents not as the history of the men who lated attractive stories and has made such move as the chief figures in it, but as the hischanges as adapt it to the capacity of the youthful reader. It is brought down to the inauguration of President Garfield. "The Sanitarian" for December (A. N.

Hezekiah Butterworth. Boston: Estes & Lau-riat. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton.

Bell, New York) is of unusual interest. An increase of reading matter of sixteen pages, including an illustrated page of recent sanitary patents, and an index to the whole series of nine volumes, now complete, swell this number to almost twice its ordinary size. It not only the manner of one who half closes it to looks well for "The Sanitarian," but for the more deeply reflect on its contents. The readers of this useful magazine, for every nousehold to have their facilities increased for acquiring that kind of knewledge-the best means of preserving our health. Every subject bearing directly or indirectly upon health is discussed with clearness and pre-sented in its most practical light to the mind

of the reader. From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran cisco, we have samples of holiday cards, which are exquisite specimens. The samples show the collection in the stock of the firm to be very large and exceedingly varied. The advance in printing in souvenir cards has been greater than in any other branch of art. That must be a poor taste that cannot find in the trigues; Peel's concessions; the workshop of young Ireland; the provincial colleges; the surpasses the cards spoken of.

tales of King Arthur in the famous "Red Book of Hergest." Edited for boys, with an introduction by Sidney Lanier. New York: Chas. Scrib"The Fixed Period," "The Land of Khemi" of Hergest." Edited for boys, with an introduction by Sidney Lanier. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. \$3.

In the library of Jesus College, Oxford, is an ancient Welsh M.S. called "Llyfr Coch O Hergest;" that is, "The Red Book of Hergest." This manuscript was written in the library of Jesus College, Oxford, is an ancient Welsh M.S. called "Llyfr Coch O Hergest;" that is, "The Red Book of Hergest." This manuscript was written in the library of Jesus College, Oxford, is an ancient Welsh M.S. called "Llyfr Coch O Hergest;" that is, "The Red Book of Hergest." This manuscript was written in the library of Jesus College, Oxford, is an ancient Welsh M.S. called "Llyfr Coch O Hergest;" that is, "The Red Book of Hergest." This manuscript was written in the library of Jesus College, Oxford, is an ancient Welsh M.S. called "Llyfr Coch O Hergest;" that is, "The Red Book of Hergest." The Stump Ministry—

"Alive, and yet Dead; or, Some Passages in the Life of a French Convict," "To Victis," by W. W. S., and "The Stump Ministry—

"The Fixed Period," "The Land of Khemi" by the head, for underneath the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the provided the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the provided the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive brow are a pair of eyes whose intensity fixed the massive by the head, for underneath the massive by the head, for unde Hergest." This manuscript was written in the fourteenth century, though some of the Its Second Session."

with a children's operetta, and is followed by a choice selection of matter prepared spe-cially for the magazine. Ella Forman, the editor, is making "The Wide-Awake" one the land. From the Leonard Scott Publishing Com-

New Greek Text;" The Last and Future of the Conservative Party;" 'Dean Stanley's 'Christian Institutions;" "The Development of Electric Lightning;" "The Works of Alexander Pope;" 'Luxury—

### LICERARY CHIT-CHAT.

John Morley's "Life of Cobden" fill two volumes. The Browning societies cry out in England for a cheap edition of Browning. A work on Monaco by Dr. Pickering, It is very the resident English physician, is now in the press. The great German novelist, Berthold

Auerbach, is said to be writing the recol-A volume of Dean Stanley's sermons, containing his various addresses on the deaths of illustrious persons, will soon ap-

lish publication. "Tender and True" is the title of a col-

BOY, GET A REVOLVER.

NEW PORTRAITS.

PORTRAITS OF GOVERNOR STANFORD. WIFE AND SON,

Painted by Meissonier, Bonnat and Carolus Duran-Description of the New Works.

Paris, November 14, 1881. California will soon be the possessor of joint gift of artists. The portrait of Leland Stanford, Jr., is beautiful and exthree of the most marvelous portraits which the combined talent of the greatest his eyes, belonging to his tender years. He living artists of France can produce. Gov. is dressed in a suit of blue, the thumb of ernor Stanford carries home with a por. his left hand carelessly placed in his jacket trait of himself by Meissonier, one of Mrs. pocket, while in his right hand he holds his hat and cane. There is a certain grace Stanford by Bonnat, and the portrait of in the pose, a certain sweetness in the extheir son by Carolus Duran. The names of pression of the features which immediately these three artists are of world-wide fame, excites admiration, and the artist has found traits of the face and individuality of manand the pen of the chronicler can add no re which enhance the interest of the subnew leaf to the crown of laurels which each ject. The figure is admirably set off by has long since wen.

Meissonier, the oldest in years, is the oldest in reputation, and although other to paint, and the cuttie post than the genschools have sprung up around his feet, erality of this artist's work, is beautifully still active and young, he will forever relife-like and expressive. main the great master who has out-disover this new acquisition of portrait treasures to California, which will aid in tanced the renowned Holland painters on the road towards all that is delicate and forming the tastes of home artists. fine in art. His extended and established reputation, and the immense prices paid for every strip of canvas or paper touched by his brush, have rendered him

INDIFFERENT TO ADULATION OR WEALTH, cloth, on which may be seen the open leaves

trait is one of the largest canvases the great artist has ever adorned with his

the effect of his best inspirations. When turning to BONNAT.

We turn to the more modern school of art, the bold style and firm touch of which pany, New York, we have the "London Quarterly Review" for October. The chief papers are: "New Testament Revision—the New Greek Text;" "The Past and the In this school Bonnat may be said to stand. "Dean at the head, for no one has carried it to as at the head, for no one has carried it to as

Therefore, my countrymen, be not cast down!

He lives with those who well have done their part.

And God bestowed his crown! From A. L. Bancrott & Co., San Fran-cièco, we have ef "Harper's Franklin Square Library," "The Braces of Yarrow," by Chas. Gibbin; "Poetry of Byron," by Mathew Amula; "Christowell," a Dartmoor tale, by est portrait painter living, but he has given proof through other works of his given proof through other works of his superiority in composition and artistic conception, and if he rarely delights the world They fronted long-drawn cold. ception, and if he rarely delights the world at present with these creations, it is be- The more it blew the more they faced the gale, cause he is permitted little time to devote to them, for since his famous portraits of Victor Hugo, Thiers and other celebrities. distinguished persons from all parts of the world flock to him to be rendered immortal has painted Mrs. Stanford's portrait in a manner exceeding the superior execution of any preceding work, and he has indulged in a variety of accessories, in a multitude of details unseen in any other

They spread abroad, and by a homely The iron of their axes changed to gold As fast the forest fell! portrait he has painted up to the present

Is life size, with one arm hanging grace-"Through Cities and Prairie Lands" fully at the side, while the other rests upon This is one of the International Scientific series. It has had the kindest reception in Italy, the home of the author. It has been especially favored by open recognition by one of the most critical of scientific bodies, the "Royal Institution of Lombardy." This is "Royal Institution of Lombardy." This is bublication.

"Through Cities and Prairie Lands" they at the side, while the other resus upon the title of Lady Duffus-Hardy's work on her American trip.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and handsome opera cloak of wine-colored velue, and trimmed with white llama wool, thrown negligently aside, as though to perthrown negligently aside, as though to permit its owner to appear in all the richness of her attire. The dress is of white satin, brocaded with silver, and trimmed with flounces of elegant lace, the same which Brussels sent to the Universal Exposition The French radical papers are strongly of 1878, as a sample of their best and finest supporting the proposal to erect a statue to work. Above the flounces is a tunique Danton. Arcis-sur-Aube, where he was which commences at the waist in front, and after falling in graceful folds over the hips, A company of Gaelic scholars has been it finishes in puffs at the back, the whole appointed to undertake a revision of the trimmed with the same wide lace, whose is of solid lace, pointed in front and the During the autumn the busts of the fol. back, and joined on each shoulder by a During the autumn the busts of the following deceased members of the Academie large sapphire surrounded by diamonds, Smith shot it, and a continent awake! Francaise have been placed in the hall of thus leaving exposed in full the neck and the Institut: Victor Cousin, P. Gratry, arms. The hair, which is becomingly arthe Duc de Broglie, Saint-Rene Taillan- ranged, is surmounted by a coronet of dier, Berryer, Merimee and the Comte de large yellow diamonds and different colored precious stones, while encircling the throat is a necklace of large white diamonds, having for pendant an immense sapphire and diamonds to match those on the shoulders, Boy, if you have an opportunity to trade your mother's jewelry, your father's Sunday boots, your clothes, your personal property, or, in fact, anything you can get smoke diamond. One white slippered foot sidered under a physiological aspect."

The Double-Runner Club; or the Lively Boys of Riverstown. By B. P. Shillaber (Ike Partington). Boston: Lee & Shepard. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton:

Who has not heard of Ike Partington? Who has not read of his mischief and his intolerable teasing of "Mrs. Partington?" This book—and a "jolly" one it is—is by Ben. P. Shillaber, the creator of "the Partingtons." The text, however, is not in the least against a pour serious of the same jewels, and conspicuous on the little finger is a large smoke diamond. One white slippered foot is seen from beneath the satin puffing of the dress. The eyes are marvelously expressive, following you wherever you go, and the entire figure is so excellently molded that it seems a living creature about to advance towards you. In fact it may justly be considered the finest portrait of the partington?

The text, however, is not in the least afraid of me. My fired the physiological aspect."

Your mother's jewelry, your father's Sunday boots, your clothes, your personal property, or, in fact, anything you can get your "hooks" on for a revolver, you should do it at once, fer you can't possibly get along without one—a self-cocking "Bulldog" is the best to get, for with that you may send yourself to eternity before you do anyone else. There is something romantic about to advance towards you. In fact it may justly be considered the finest portrait may justly be considered the finest portrait.

as those of older growth, and to illustrate the possibility of continued youth, as shown by possibility of continued youth, as shown by some day some man will come along with possibility of continued youth, as shown by the genial veteran. "Captain Bob." in his case of older growth, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and it is easy to believe the genial veteran. "Captain Bob." in his case of older growth, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and to illustrate the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! through admirable portraits of his own beautiful children, and with the aid of a farmer made view. inform all of your friends you are B-A-D! shows have been many will come along with possibility of continued youth, as shown by the genilal veteran, "Captain Bob," in his wombet with the genilal veteran, "Captain Bob," in his paternal affection, for which he as of the hostless at work in the possibility of continued youth, as shown by the genilal veteran, "Captain Bob," in his same and a hammer, and adouble-barreled shotgun, with about six ten buckshot in each barrel, and perforts to the possibility of continued youth, as shown by the genilal veteran, "Captain Bob," in his paternal affection, for which he sik in partial events and continued youth, as shown by the genilal veteran, "Captain Bob," in his same and a hammer, and adouble-bastly with the aid of a farmer made every, and with the aid of a farmer made every, thing right in a few minutes; she did not seen in the least put out by the accident; and he turned to one of the hostless at work on the rear of where the reporter stood. Time the work of silight intext. The province of the minute and pursued his work, and the trace of the minutes; she did not seen in the least put out by the accident; and he turned to one of the hostless at work in a double-bastle man, and he turned to one of the hostless at work in this paternal affection, for which he as of the removed and esteemed, lends a greater comprehension to the artist's eye and a hammer, and the turned to one of the hostless at work in the each of the with a stone, we had the turned to one of the hostless at work in the lead of a farmer made every, and with the aid of a farmer made every, the with the field not be the minutes; she did not seem in the leads the time, though is intext. It is not the each and the turned to one of the hostless at work in the event and continued; and the turned to one of the hostless at work in the each of a life in the called a mode of the meritant of the string time in the each of a farmer made every, and and he turned to one of the hostless at work in the called a mode of th When you are all played out be careful what you eat, but take Kidney-Wort, eminent persons have been made familiar to the public through his interpretation. His portrait of Emile de Girardin created quite a sensation at the salon some four full quickness."

VILCE 1 of the Merits of the Sf. Jacobs Oil. The principal use to which the oil has been devoted in my family has been for rheumatism, which disease it subdues with wonderful quickness."

years ago, and was reproduced many times by engravers and photographers. The emi-nent polemic was represented seated at a table, with pea in hand, directly in front of

fur cloak hanging from her shoulders, obtained for Carolus Duran, the medaille d'honneur, the highest prize within the pressive, with an earnest inquiring look in one of those rich heavy crimson curtains, such as Carolus Duran knows so well how to paint, and the entire portrait, which is at

Mr. Butterworth will be remembered as And in order to attract his attention one must possess other than ordinary qualities. Meissonier is in no way identified with portrait painters, for it is an art left | His poem has been the subject of much re generally to those devoid of imagination or the higher power of conception, yet all great artists, on some special occasions consider it their prerogative to transfer to canvas the lineaments of a friend for the striking features of one whom they may admire. Mr. Meissonier proposed to paint Governor Stanford's portrait for these two reasons: First, that there has sprung up between them a friendship born of sympathy for that noble animal the horse, and Meissonier is the greatest horse painter in the world; secondly, that he has perceived in Governor Stanford's face the expression of a strong character and certain marked features which are a delight to the trained artistic eye. The model is posed with legs crossed in an arm-chair, and the massive feet of the chair are interlaced as are those in old style furniture. The right hand of the Governor unconsciously rests upon an arm of the chair, while the other, reclining on the opposite arm, holds a book in chair almost leans against a table but partially visible, covered with a green velvet of the famous book containing the photographs of horses, to which Governor Stanford has devoted his superior intelligence and a portion of his precious time. This book is so

EXQUISITELY PAINTED That the photographs, although exceedingly small, can be perfectly distinguished and recognized. Leaning against the table is the familiar cane, the gift of a friend in | And we, like those who on the Troad's plain, collection under notice a number of cards those memorable days when its owner was which in design, shape and execution do not Governor of our own State, and which cane has formed a part of himself these many years since. The head of the model is thrown to one side in that pose familiar to Restore our Epic, which the Nations read From the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York, we have "Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine" for November (Americal Language Magazine of Publishing Company, New York, we have "Blackwood's during moments of earnest conversation. In fact nearly all attention is absorbed would be much food for artistic study which would interest as do the broken ruins of the old Greek statues. This por-

heath some torchlit temple's mighty arch Where long processions go. I see these shapes before me, all unfold. THE DEAD STATESMAN. I see in Shape who should have led these ranks-Garfield I see, whose presence had evoked The stermy raptures of a nation's thanks— His chariot stands unyoked.

Unvoked and empty, and the charioteer To fame's expanded arms has headlong rushed, ding the glories of his grand career, While all the world stood hushed. magic brush, and throughout may be seen The thunder of his wheels is done, but he. Sustained by patience, fortitude and grace-A Christian hero—from the struggle free Has won the Christian's race.

His wheel-tracks stop not in the Valley cold,
But upward lead, and on, and up, and higher,
Till hope can realize and faith behold
His chariot mount in fire. Therefore, my countrymen, lift up your hearts

THE GROUPS OF COLONIES. NEW ENGLAND. Soft ease and silken opulence they spurned, From sands of silver, and from emerald boughs, With golden ingots laden full, they turned

Like Pilgrims under vows. For them no tropic seas, no slumberous calms,

The more it snowed the more they freeze.

And when crops failed on sterile hill and vale—
They went to reap the seas! Far North, through wild and stormy brine they ran

world flock to him to be rendered immortal through his inspired brush. Mr. Bonnat has painted Mrs. Stanford's portrait in a Mith hands a cold plucked winter by the locks; Masterful, mastered great Leviathan!

And drove the foam as flocks! THE MIDDLE GROUP OF COLONIES.

They spread abroad, and by a homely spell. Doing the things they found to do, we see That thus they drew a mighty empire's charts, And, working for the present, took in fee The future for their marts!

THE SOUTHERN GROUP. By enterprise and high adventure stirred,

Fate's falcon soared sloft full and strong and free With blood on talons, plumage, beak and Her shadow like a storm-shade on the sea, Far-sailing down the West! Swift hoofs clang out behind that falcon's flights-Hoofs shod with golden horseshoes catch the eye, And as they ring we see the forest knights-

The cavaliers ride by VIRGINIA. Midway between the orange and the snows,

As some fair plant rounds up from the sea, Eldest of all the central powers arose In vague immensity. She stretched from Seas ir sun to Lakes in shade. O'erstepped swift Rio Escondedo's stream— Her bounds expressed, as by the Tudor made, An Alexander's dream,

And liberal Stuart granted broad and free And far along the coast;

Planted an English oak! THE SENTIMENT OF ENGLAND. But for those scenes time long ago has made amends To one who lives in two great nations' hearts. And late above Old England's roar and din

GIRL POSTBOYS.—At every station in his investigations. Mr. J. W. Murphy, the good-natured and accommodating proprietor, and these children of the North seemed and accommodating proprietor, and wanted to extended a genial salutation, and wanted to extend the salutation of the North seemed a genial salutation and wanted to extend the salutation of the North seemed to extend the North seemed to not in the least afraid of me. My first driver's name was Ida Catherina. She gave me a silver ring, and was delighted when she saw it on my force. I describe the same as a second do in the way of a turn-out. The reporter could have his best if he wanted it. And "the best" at the St. diaget of "the old dame," nor in the slangy, language of "Ike." It is the story of a group of village boys who formed a club to cultivate the "art" of coasting down hill. The scenes are all natural and life-like, the action lively, the dialogue boyish to the letter, action lively, the dialogue boyish to the letter, boy's life—or a part of it—one who enjoyed a boyhood of rare happiness. The aim of the boyhood of rare happiness, as the seed a dazen if you have a story is to show that boys, governed by rules of their own imposing, can do as well as those of older growth, and to illustrate the last of the inform all of your friends you are B-A-D!

THE LEADING SENSATION

the observer, and with head raised, his eyes What a Frominent Merglance, which gave to them a most life like chant Stated in a Business Office Yesterday.

> A Reporter's Thorough Investigation-What he Saw and Heard.

A Keen Counterfeit Detective's Story-A Dignified Millionaire's Indorsement.

'Oh, There's No Humbug About this Matter-It's a Genuine Thing."

FRESH CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

sinovial flaid—something very dangerous and deful medicine, just send them along, I shall difficult to reach. As she found no relief only be too glad to tell them just what it has from the excruciating pain, she was induced done for me."

to try this German Remedy that is creating The reporte her almost instantly. Whatever the effect is, one thing is sure, it cured her; and I want liberty to give them my name. I'm in dead received, as I am told, from the use of St. earnest about this thing. It's too good to keep Jacobs Oil." while other folks are all drawn up with

The mightiest of the mighty means, On which the arm of progress leans, Man's noblest mission to advance, His woes assuage, his weal enhance

His rights enforce, his wrongs redress-MIGHTIEST OF MIGHTY IS THE PRESS. To gather just such facts as will advance man's highest good, assuage his wees, and enhance his weal is the peculiar province of the omniscient and omnipresent reporter. This time the reporter was to make vigilant and thorough investigation in regard to this great German Remedy, of which so much is being said. His quest might throw him into the most polite circles; it was incumbent the most polite circles; it was incumbent upon him to look his very best. To this end the services of the barber must first be evoked. Of course, none could excel the popular tonsorial artist, Frank Koch, No. 542 California street. While preparations were going on, the reporter picked up a morning paper, and, as if by a sort of lucky chance, his eye immediately fell on a clipping from an Eastern journal of established repute, bearing marvelous testimony to the wonderful cures that were being effected by the remedy in question. "Well," ejaculated imake a contract for supplies of Mr. Slaven's celebrated preparations—the Yosemite Cologne and California Fruit Salt. After a brief delay the reporter was permitted to talk awhile with this justly-renowned druggist in regard to the Great German Remedy—St. Jacobs Oil.

"It is no doubt an excellent remedy," began Mr. Slaven. "It is having an immense sale. From what we hear, it cures speedily and radically, and that is all there is of it. The sales steadily increase, and repeated testimonials continually come to our notice as to

show of genuine grit; "you can't? Well, you don't know what you're talking about, that's all. Just say that to my wife, and A joke though it was, it contained a world of that's all. Just say that to my wife, and you'd soon find yourself in hot water. She never tires of telling her friends and neighnever tires of the sign of the well-known She wouldn't be without it a day on no condition. She was a terrible sufferer from rheumatism, and it cured her in no time. Just you go and talk with her about it. She'd tell you more actual cures than you ever heard of. We live at 503 Filbert street. Just run in; 'twould do you good to see what an excitement she is in on the subject. But you can't blame her. She got well herself; and so did many other sufferers we know of. So don't go to writing down that medicine.

Moving down Market street, the reporter next observed the sign of the well-known pharmaceutical chemist, Frederick C. Kiel, on the southwest corner of Market and Fourth streets. As is well known, Mr. Kiel has the reputation of being a druggist of the finest scientific attainments and of large experience. For this reason his estimate of any remedy is of substantial value. Thinking Mr. Kiel might know something of the Great German Remedy, the reporter called and made inquiries on the subject. of. So don't go to writing down that medicine.

It's the greatest thing yet. It's a wonderful remedy—wonderful!" and the enthusiastic barber gave an additional cue to the glossy locks of the receptive reporter, as he emphasized the last word. There was no discountsized the last word. There was no discounting the sincerity of the testimony, and the reporter sallied forth with freshened zeal. A few doors below, as he was passing the well-known job-printing house of Rosenthal & Rosesch, No. 538 California street, he stopped to give an exchange of friendly greeting to his old friends, who were just entering the door. "What's up now, old fellow?" said one of the good-natured typographs, with a quizzleal smile; "Some fresh mischief, I'll be bound." "Not a bit of it," responded the reporter. "I'm wreetling with St. Jacobs eporter. "I'm wreetling with St. Jacobs

men who got his hand so dreadfully hurt in the machinery? Some one brought him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. He used it a day or two, and before we knew it he was back Jacobs Oil. bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. He used it a day or two, and before we knew it he was back again at his work. We were all perfectly amazed at the suddenness of the cure. We could scarcely credit our senses. But it was a mighty fortunate thing for us, as well as for himself, for we were almost pushed to death with work, and didn't know how to guare him. He was one of our best death with work, and didn't know how to spare him. He was one of our best workmen. Since that time a number of our men have used the remedy, and they all have winderful tales to tell in regard to its efficacy. If you know of anybody that is suffering with rheumatism or bruises, you needn't fear recommending St. Jacobs Oil. Just send them to me and I'll post them up. I want to help folks out when I can. We all get our share of pain, after doing the best we can, anyway." The reporter bowed ur qualified assent to this suggestion, and proceeded to the St. George's Stables, on Bush street, near Kearny, resolved on a good drive, as he further pursued his investigations. Mr. J. W. Murphy, the good-natured and accommedating proprietor, and was all as I ever was in my life. Never felt better. It's a big thing—a tremendous thing, that Remedy, my word for it; it can't be beat. All anybody has got to do is to try it. That's fair."

The reporter concluded that he had secured fac's an't experiences enough for one day, and was well convinced that the Great German Remedy was all it was represented to be, and that in its great mission of healing it deserved to be made known to suffering humanity, that by so doing the pains and sorrows to which human flesh is heir might be assuaged and relieved. The mission of healing is beneficent mission, and the 'poet is not far from right when he says: "The drying of a single tear hath more of honest fame than

works like magic. I have had all sorts of preparations in my time, but I never saw anything that could begin with the St. Jacobs Oil. I wouldn't give it for all of them put together. In fact, I don't believe there's put together. In fact, I don't believe there's anything that will begin to compare with it. It's just as good for human folks as for horses. Some of my men have been all crippled up with rheumatism from exposure. They say the thing works like a charm on them. Just go and talk with that fellow yonder; he's been a martyr to rheumatism for many a year. He says he's as sound as a nut since he used St. Jacobs Oil. Oh, there's no humber about this metter, it's a genuing no humbug about this matter; it's a genuine th ng. I've recommended it to scores of folks, and they all come back to thank me, and tell me of the wonderful cures it effects. It is the truth, and no mistake about it."

Just at this juncture a gentleman entered the stables for his turnout, and having heard the closing testimony of Mr. Murphy, he

"You're talking a bout the St. Jacobs Oil. Why, it's kicking up a great commotion all over the country. Haven't you heard of the wonderful cure of Hoover, the renowned counterfeit detector and teacher? I employed him to brush up some of my cashiers. He's a keen one, I tell you. When that man got here from Denver, he was all crippled up with rheumatism. You'd better ge and hear him hold forth on the subject of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for sciatica."

"Where can he be found?" asked the reporter, "I'm just after such testimony as that."

"At the Arlington, No, 127, Kearny street. "You're talking a bout the St. Jacobs Oil.

"At the Arlington, No. 127, Kearny street, and you'll be apt to catch him in just about this hour." The reporter found Mr. Hoover very polite and perfectly willing and anxious to communicate all the information possible on the question. He said he had suffered for over twelve years with sciatic rheumatism of Thanksgiving is regarded by many as a sort of annual religious investment. They put in a good stock of gratitude, expecting it will last through the year. Perhaps this is generally true of many stirring business men, who are driven at break-neck speed the year round. They come to a sudden halt at Thanksgiving time, and do a great stroke of business in the way of open-handed benevalue. The put is the put in the columns of the daily press, many creditions over twelve years with sciatic rheumatism of the worst type, and, at times, the pain had been almost beyond endurance. He had spent a moderate fortune during that long and dreadful interval in trying to conquer the disease. He had secured the most celebrated medical aid in the country, but no one had been able to relieve him. He had about given up in despair, when he saw, through the columns of the daily press, many creditions. business in the way of open-handed benevolence and general well-wishing. It happened thus with a prominent and well-known
business man yesterday, who, dropping into
the Bulletin publication office and calling up
one of the attaches of the establishment,
with whom he was well acquainted, said:

"I have called to give you some important
information for your reader. Like to do a information for your readers. I like to do a termined to give the oil a good, fair trial, good turn when I can, and we've just had Strange to say, after the very first application, great cause for thanksgiving at our house, and I want other folks to know about it. My wife," he went on to say, "has been greatly afflicted for some months with an affection of the knee-joiat—very painful, and defying the little than the continued its application, and before he had used the first bottle the cure was effected. His health was entirely restored. Mr. Hoover, in concluding his restored. skill of the best surgeons in the city. By cital, said: "If any one of your readers desome it was said to be a drying up of the sire personal testimony in regard to this won-

to try this German Remedy that is creating so much excitement just now, St. Jacobs Oil, and, to our delight and amazement, it cured her almost instantly. Whatever the effect is, one thing is sure, it cured her; and I want every sufferer who endures such agonies as she endured to know about it. So put that in your paper at my expense if you wish, and just tell anybody who wishes to verify the fact to call at this office. You are at learn something about the benefit you have

At this announcement the dignified millionpain." Saying this he turned to leave; but on being interrogated, he answered many questand replied: "You want to interview me tions evoked by this hearty testimonial. (As for the press on this subject, do you? Well, I previously stated, the gentleman is a promidecidedly object. I should be run down in nent merchant of this city, where he has been just about a week, and should be ready to in business for many years. His name and blow my brains out in sheer self-defense. I'll evidence was so conclusive that a reporter at of the cure that this Oil effected in my case, once started out on a tour of further investigation. It is one of the highest prerogatives of modern journalism to investigate matters of public interest and gather facts that will be of service to mankind. The poet never a selfish ingrate as to desire to withhold uttered a sublimer truth than when he paid any testimony that could bring relief to the following noble tribute to the modern any one that suffered as I did with rheumatism, when a remedy so cheap and simple as that of St. Jacobs Oil could bring them out in perfect rest and relief. I'll tell you how to fix it. You go to my druggist, H. B. Slaven, in the Baldwin Hotel, and he will be able to tell you about it. He's first-class authority, and you get his testimony. That will be official, you see, from a chemical standpoint." The knight of the a chemical standpoint." quill took the hint, and drove to the magnificent store of Mr. Slaven (one of the finest in America), at the corner of Powell and Marbut streets where he found the proprietor engaged with some of his South agents, who had come to San Francisco to make a contract for supplies of Mr. Slaven's

the remedy in question. "Well," ejaculated timonials continually come to our notice as to the reporter, as the barber began his prelimities beneficient results. Customers who never work, "it seems a little odd that you buy proprietary medicines, the regular arispick up a paper nowadays without tecracy, call for this every day. It has come nary work, "it seems a little oud that you can't pick up a paper nowadays without being regaled with these miraculous cures. I to be a household word in the city. A leading railread magnate is never tired of sounding railread magnate railread with a with a lief. He said playfully, the other day, they should be able to double up the freight on that article, as it would command any price. "You can't?" shouted the barber, with a

and made inquiries on the subject. He had only words of highest recommendation, say-

reporter. "I'm wrestling with St. Jacobs of this morning; a new scent, you'see. It's Theater, after setting the Eastern States all on fire with their side splitting eccentricities. "It's jolly medicine," retorted the genial The reporter had met Mr. Crane in the East, Rosenthal, with an air of personal interest in the matter. "It's A No. 1, and no mistake. Do you know anything about it?" On being into the matter. "At's A No. 1, and no mistake. The reporter nad met Mr. Crane in the East, where at that time he was suffering untold anguish from a rheumatic affection of his left limb. At times he could not get about at all. assured that the reporter had had no personal experience with the cil, Mr. Rosenthai went on to say: "We know all about that remedy. Don't you remember that item I gave you, one morning, in regard to one of our work."

The same way thing about at all limb. At times he could not get about at all. As he jumped into the buggy with an agility that would scorn all rheumatic troubles, the reporter inquired: "Why, how is this? you seem to have forgotten that you were all doubled up with the rheumatism a few mouths." doubled up with the rheumatism a few months ago." "Just so! just so!" replied the fac tious

factor who lessens the pains of life in any

ty, Tenn., January 23, 1857. He was 7 feet and 6 inches high, and in 1845 weighed 871 pounds. At his death his weight was a little over 1,000 pounds."

and getrory lasnes. But I was geing to say, that let a horse come in with a cut, sore or swelling, and that oil will straighten him out in no time. For sprains, galls, swelling of the joints, atiffness, and I may say any other sort of ailment, that medicine is just wonderful. It HAMMER'S Glycerole of Tar for coughs and cold ihe best remedy for children. Maximum temperature, 31, instantia, 51, 18 ft. 6 in.

JAMES A. BARWICK,

Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Probabilities.

### Washington, December 9th—Midnight.—Indications for Pacific coast region: Fair weather. FOR THE HOME.

that is so well suited to all the demands of the home circle as the WEEKLY UNION. In stories of chaste character, in selected miscellany of an interesting and instructive nature, in poetry of the best style, in receipts and country in its foreign commercial relations. household information, in puzzles and charades for the leisure hour, in scientific miscellany, in fashion, in mechanical and art notes, in dramatic and music news-in fact in all the literary departments, the WEEKLY UNION is unsurpassed. To the farmer the Agricultural Department,

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ment the WEEKLY UNION has no superior. In its Editorial Department the WERKLY UNION has no peer. It discusses fully, fairly and with unquestioned ability, clearness and force, and with scholarly finish, the leading events of the day, the progress of parties, ideas, art, science and literature,

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topics of the day. The WEERLY UNION is mailed, post-paid, to subscribers one year for \$2 50, payable in advance.

### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 1183 for 4s of 1907: 1143 for 44s: 1003 for 34s; sterling, 24 81@4 85; silver bars, 1123. Silver in London, 52d; consols, 99 5-16d; 5-per

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 dis-

count to par : Mexican dollars, 921@93c. Mining stocks rallied a little in San Francisco yesterday morning, and nearly all of the Comstocks equal terms with that rival in Europe? showed an improvement of from 5 cents to 75 cents | Take Central America next. The imports over the minimum rates Thursday. There is still a of cotton from England were valued at

An Italian, Paquille Jocuster, shot and killed his from the ruins of the Ring Theater at Vienna.

States during the past week. joined the no-rent movement.

It appears that the President somewhat modified

sudden withdrawal of the silver certificates.

There are 300 Postoffices to be filled by the President, and there are already five applicants for The Duke of Devonshire refuses to reduce the rents upon his estate.

massacred a Christian family at Luca is contradicted Only one man was killed by the freight train breaking through the St. Charles bridge, over the Missouri river-Jack Kirksley, the engineer. The steamer Hibernian reports a boisterous pas-

sage, losing the third officer overboard. The small-pox excitement at New Tacoma, W. T.

Little Rock, Ark., for the murder of Paul Saunders

the death of sixty-six persons. Extensive frauds have been discovered in conne tion with the building of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Colonel John W. Forney died at Philadelphia vesterday morning. Further particulars are given this morning of the terrible catastrophe at Vienna. The train-wrecker cases at Auburn have been con-

tinued until the first Monday in January. Five prisoners escaped from the fail at Modesto thought to be Tom Lawton, one of the Tullis mur-

Extensive discoveries of coal are being made in King county, W. T. Further rich mineral discoveries have been made

near Eureka, Nev. The citizens of Riverside, Lcs Angeles county, are excited over the Postmastership of that village. E. A. Wetmore is on trial in Nevada City for the killing of Thomas Byrne.

William McCann was assassinated in Chambers county, Alabama, and the murderer was lynched. It is stated in San Francisco that the Alta and

The inside pages of to-day's RECORD-UNION will be found to contain more than usually interesting and valuable reading matter.

THE SUNDERLAND LIBRARY SALE The books at the Sunderland library sale that the Spencer copy was in the same condition. The Boccaccio referred to must be the Valdarfer edition, and 5900 for that is by no means extravagant, judging from former sales. The copy of the "Vinegar" Bible appears to have gone rather higher than could have been expression and service in the title to the 20th chapter of St. Luke, in which "Parable of the university of the Compete on anything like outlet to the Compete on anything like outlet that the Spencer of the Longian manustation of the seaboard, for it forces the degradation of mimicary.

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A NATIONAL MARRIAGE LAW.

A NATIONAL Marriage Law. "Vinegar." This is the only peculiarity about the edition, which is a comparatively modern one, having been issued in 1727.
By the way, the telegraph made a sad blunder in the date of the Mazarin Bible, putting it at 1426. Of course no book had been printed at that date. The fact is that the Mazarin Bible is without any date, but the presumption is that it was printed circa 1450. The Cranmer Bible is without any date, but the presumption is that it was printed circa 1450. The Cranmer Bible is without any date, but the presumption is that it was printed circa 1450. The Cranmer Bible is without any date, but the presumption is that it was printed circa 1450. The Cranmer Bible are of the most spendid typographical monuments extant, but very carply found in a clean and perfect state.

Blaine incidentally upsets one of the most produce of cheap tank and its, Mischer, Mrs. S. D. Hovey, and one of the most produced of the world's markets the produce of cheap tank and self-naised stock. It is in fact we find sufficient fall for nor receat screening announced his Cabinet.

"MACHINE" CUSTOM-HOUSES.

The sheence of an uniform marriage law has encouraged a kind of cohabitation which is a comparatively one assertions of the Protectionist, and and self-naised stock. It is in fact we find and self-naised stock. It is in fact we find sufficient fall for nor. The Mackley, San Diego; Milton S. Clappy, A. T.; Ben. Lawis, J. M. Laue, San Francisco; Contains that the secret the seventh of the warriage law has encouraged a kind of cohabitation which is a comparatively was a search to see the wrong of the most people of the most all seventh and note of controllable. The world's markets the produce of cheap tank and of California, Malestin McKee, Mrs. S. D. Hovey. A. T.; Ben. Lawis, J. M. Laue, San Francisco; Colationia, Malestin McKee, Mrs. S. D. Hovey. A. T.; Ben. Lawis, J. M. Laue, San Francisco; Colationia, Malestin McKee, Mrs. S. D. Hovey. A. T.; Ben. Lawis, J. M. Laue, San Francisco; Colotin, Mrs. Laue to all one countries of th

THE COTTON GOODS TRADE AND PRO-TECTION.

Government printing office a voluminous and interesting pamphlet containing a full exhibit of "The Cotton Goods Trade of "the World" and the Share of the United Department of State; is introduced by Secretary Blaine in a long review of the salient facts: and is intended to assist American manufacturers and merchants to compete with those of Great Britain, who Blaine to realize the true cause of Ameri- anything less favorably situated than his tempt to stem the adverse current which Agent should lose his place. can inferiority in foreign commerce renders his suggestions worse than useless, and his philosophy futile and vain. The facts however are sufficiently remarkable to ar- lish. Yet with this superior machinery; rest the attention of the American public, There is no paper published on the Pacific coast and when they remember that the case of the cotton goods trade is the case of all our foreign trade, they will understand what it is that Protection is doing for the We will premise that there are about onefourth as many spindles in the United States as in the United Kingdom, and that consequently the latter, if all things else were equal, ought to produce not more specially edited by a skilled agriculturist, presents than four times as much, nor to possess more than quadruple our trade. Indeed seeing that Protection is claimed to be superior to Free Trade, the American cotton trade ought to have grown in a far more rapid ratio than that of Great Britain. But let us proceed to look at some of the facts. The statistics given are all for the year

880, and they are all official. We propose simply to quote some of the totals in value of the cotton trade of the United States and Great Britain with a few foreign countries, and in order to make the illustration and stands in journalism as the best of editorial as emphatic as possible we have selected the countries of the American continent. For it is evident that these countries are marked out by their geographical location there must be something wrong in our commercial system. We will begin with the Dominion of Canada. Here, if anywhere, manufacturer and defeat him, but as a fact we find the cotton imports of England to be \$3,771,165, and those of the United States \$2,766,779. Here, with every facility for competition, we are beaten. Take Mexico next. The imports of cotton from England last year amounted to \$2,406,000; those from the United States were only \$832,000. cent. United States bonds, extended, 1052; 48, 1211; If we cannot secure the trade of Mexico, if we cannot beat a rival who has the ocean transit against him as well as other drawbacks, how can we expect to compete on

\$1,161,000; those from the United States wife and mother-in-law at New York yesterday. at \$77,736. The West Indies constitute a Two more charred bodies have been recovered still worse case, England having imported | 000 American cotton operatives altogether. | be no use to allow the polygamists to de- to overcome the fanatical subservience of there cotton to the value of \$9,532,000, There are less than 5,000,000 American cide for themselves whether laws shall be the Mormons to their priesthood, or pre-In South America the same fortune accompanies us. England sent the United States The Judge Advocate-General has approved the of Colombia \$3,163,000 of cotton goods. findings of the Court-martial in the Whittaker case. We imported only \$586,000. England sold Venezuela \$1,449,000 of cottons. We wrong which never would be tolerated if the be hopeless if Mormons were admitted to depended on to indorse radical remedies. could only sell her \$149,316.

The trade of Brazil is a large and tempting one, and there are plenty of obvious boldly, and have employed the humbugreasons why our merchants should wish to obtain the control of it. They have tried their hand, and this is the result. Last that they hoodwinked the majority, and it vear England sold Brazil \$17,887,000 of is only by slow degrees that the producers, cotton goods, and we could offy sell her who never had or can have any "pro-\$687,000 worth. That is a tremendous "tection" are waking up to a realization difference, but is not much worse than the of the outrage being perpetrated upon case of Uruguay. England sold Uruguay them. We should like to distribute a cotton goods valued at \$3,081,000. We hundred thousand copies or so of Mr. sold her \$52,000 worth. Take the Ar-Blaine's very convincing pamphlet on gentine Republic, again. England's cot- the cotton goods trade, for we think it emton bill was \$4,816,000. Ours was only bodies as powerful and conclusive an ex-\$133,647. So with Chile. England sold At Montreal yesterday, Hugh Hayven was hanged her \$5,162,000 worth. We sold no more David A. Wells or John Stuart Mill or any than \$217,869. And these are all countries other Free-Trader has written. at our very doors, so to speak; countries with which, if with any, we should be able A colliery explosion in Be'gium yesterday caused to establish trade supremacy. If we go

ter of St. Luke, in which "Parable of the "Vineyard" is printed "Parable of the "Vineyard" is printed "Parable of the "Parable rarely found in a clean and perfect state. clusive statement that the cotton exports lish agriculturist, from a Protectionist "previous years." Of course these Custom- lightly regarded. They have broken down This work will bring a very high price at of Great Britain for 1880 exceeded, by standpoint, would lie in the revival of the houses have been kept up for the sole pur- the national respect for the family rela- hall.

English brother. Mr. Blaine claims, and is setting in more strongly against them A BILL AGAINST PRESIDENT KILLING. probably with justice, that the American every year. machinery is more efficient than the Engwith the raw material at our doors; with

customers shall purchase. preciated, because they are too dear. Mr. our protected cotton to Brazil, for instance, splendid merchant marine. No doubt it | Some convictions no doubt may be obtained is a very good thing for a country to be in this way, where jealousy instigates reable to do its own carrying trade, but vengeful feelings in the woman, but no such

Protectionists, however, have lied so laws they cannot be excluded. ging pretense of being the special friends of American industry so adroitly. posure of the fallacies of Protection as ever

MORRILL'S SOPHISMS. worse. China and Japan are in many re- in a speech embracing all the familiar

There is in the cotton goods pamphlet tanced by her under Mr. Morrill's system "duties. It still fulfills its chief function confused and unsatisfactory state of affairs another very significant showing. The Pro- has been shown in our article of to-day on "by employing a body of faithful men to in this connection. tectionists have always asserted that one of the cotton goods trade, and that is only a "run primaries and attend nominating There has recently been issued from the the main justifications of their system was sample of the whole. Protection has "conventions." We have no doubt that its effect in maintaining the wages of the robbed the American producer from the the "stalwarts" really hold opinions not American mechanic. But a comparison of beginning, and what is more, it has utterly very different from these, though perhaps the wages paid in the cotton mills of Lan. failed to do for our manufacturers what its they would not admit the fact. The maincashire and those of Massachusetts proves advocates pretended it would do. It does tenance of these useless Custom-houses, "States Therein." It is published by the that American wages are very little if at not "protect," in short, but it paralyzes, however, must be regarded as a proof that from civil life. They are to inquire into all higher than English wages, while it wastes, and it plunders. It is a patent the partisan consideration alone has been American hours are the longest. It must method of getting unnecessary things done at work here, and therefore it is certain dustries of the country, upon the producer. be said further, for Mr. Blaine is honest at extravagant cost, and that is all it ever that Mr. Tingle's recommendations will be and upon the consumer. They are to inenough to make the statement himself, that will amount to. Mr. Morrill and his received with sharp disfavor by the man-quire into the relative merits of the specific the wages in Massachusetts are higher, and school, however, have good reason to apagers of the "machine." Indeed we shall and ad valorem systems; to ascertain in this line of production are the principal the hours shorter, than in American mills prehend that the American producers are not be at all surprised if, in spite of the what, if any, improper discriminations rivals to be encountered. The showings elsewhere, and if allowance is made for becoming tired of this mischievous and muttered pretenses of regard for civil sermade by the State Department are very this it is impossible to avoid the conclusion burdensome system, and therefore they vice reform which are just now so fashion. Whether the law can be simplified. If Bar is covered with washed quartz similar to curious, though the incapacity of Mr. that the American cotton operative is if will put forth all their energy in the at- able in official circles, this too candid such a Commission is appointed, if it is the sample shown. It made its appear tor wherever we thought it necessary, and

VEST'S ANTI-POLYGAMY BILLS. Senator Vest has introduced two bills in protection to home industry; with equal accordance with the recommendations of States shall be liable to imprisonment for place-holders, Mr. Garland has fatally output for wages; the American goods cost | the President in his message, to prevent | life. No doubt the life of the President | handicapped his bill at the start, and that output for wages; the American goods cost twice as much as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriages. The first bill pro- is in many respects peculiarly valuable to nothing of value can be expected from it. For many years I was engaged as a viticulttwice as much as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriages. The first bill property wides that whenever any marriage, according to show that our goods are with the nation, but it is difficult to see how such a Commission, in fact, could very urist. [Here witness was examined at confect. The sipage water affects our vaults during the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as five as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as five as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the English. Mr. Blaine polygamous marriage, according to the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the english of the nation, but it is difficult to see how such as the nation of the nation superior in quality. This may be the case with regard to some kinds of cotton goods, but it is evident that our manufacturers was examined at considerably worse than useless. We do canal The quartz pebbles I brought into and merchants are called upon to supply foreign demands upon fixed standards, and marriage, containing the names and resithat they are not called upon to alter these dences of the parties married, shall be ing. Murder and assault to murder, in they are ignorant of political economy, and near Folsom. Texas Hill was about one and standards even for the sake of imagined im. short, are provided for very sufficiently by are controlled by the narrowest partisan a quarter miles, and about forty rods long. seven years ago. There was no attempt are controlled by the narrowest partisan a quarter miles, and about forty rods long. provements. It is their business, in short, preme Court of the Territory. It also the criminal statutes already in force, but provements. It is their business, in short, to sell what their customers want, and it is not their business to dictate what those marriage shall be admissible as evidence criminal law is the uncertainty of the jury life," and it would be one in the concluupon the trial of any cause in any Court system. If Mr. Latham's bill provides that sions of which the country could repose Sworn-I have lived since the spring of 1858 And now, what good would a subsidized of the United States. The second bill the intending murderer is to be sentenced confidence. nerchant marine do in extending our mar. provides that women may be witnesses in to life imprisonment without a trial, then ket for cotton goods? The Protectionists trials for bigamy, when they are married it is an innovation; but such a law would want Congress to pay ships bounties to to the defendant. The intention of these be in violation of the Constitution, and send to Brazil and South America and bills is doubtless good, but we do not therefore invalid. The situation amounts China and Japan and all the rest of the think either of them likely to effect the to this, that it is impossible to extend places where American goods are not ap. purpose aimed at. Polygamous marriages more effectual protection to the President are performed always in the Endowment | than to any other citizen, and that the only Blaine tells us that American cotton goods | House at Salt Lake City, and in secret. | way to secure the President from murderous are twice as costly as English cotton goods. Polygamous Mormons will not file certifi- attacks is to secure everybody from such Can that fact be overcome by subsidizing cates to the effect that they have broken the evils. If murder was usually punished to blackguard the counsel all round, to inships? When the subsidized ships carry law, and it will be impossible to ascertain with death throughout the country, it terrupt everybody, to say what he pleases, in any other way whether plural marriages | would become less frequent. So long as it will be brought in competition with the have been solemnized. Nor is the other bill it remains highly problematical whether English article, just as good, and costing likely to be any more effective. The Mor- any given murderer will be hanged, the only half the money. Will the Brazilians mon women as a rule are under too severe a criminal intelligence must be expected to prefer our goods under those circumstances? restraint, or are too bigoted in their devo. attach less importance to the commission Mr. Blaine professes to think that England | tion to their Church, to make any dis. of homicide than is agreeable to law-abid. so successful abroad because of her closures which may convict their husbands. ing and peaceable people. England's ships would be powerless to law can reach the broad evil of polygamy. message yesterday we expressed our belief extend her foreign trade unless she was The strong probability is that these laws, that his recommendation in regard to legisable to undersell all the rest of the world if enacted, would become dead-letters in lation against Mormon polygamy would in foreign markets. This Free Trade has six months, and that their failure would not meet the requirements of the case. enabled her to do, and be it observed and only encourage the Mormons and make for the reason that it would be found im-

### A FRENCH EXPERIMENT.

eigner can, and therefore he may not have against whom they are directed. The been speculating so wildly as appears to failure of that mode of procedure both in the outside observer. But in order to ap- the Southern States and Utah ought by preciate the situation we must imagine a this time to have persuaded Congress that gentleman combining in himself the pro- it will be necessary to adopt much more found unbelief of Charles Bradlaugh and coercive measures before success can be the elequent power of exposition of Robert attained. Ingersoll, being put in absolute control of all the churches and religious organizations of this country. If we try to get at the actualities of the case by putting it in that | influence with all but the strongest minds, Morrill, of Vermont, has opened the way, however, we are in danger of con- It prevents the adoption of manifest imfurther in our investigation we shall fare fight against modification of the Tariff, cluding that the French feeling is much provements. It makes men and women stronger than it is at all likely to be. In shrink from the censure of their neighspects very much nearer to us than to threadbare sophisms of Protection. His America there is still some positive religious to the opinions of people Theater appears to have been primarily mento city that have not been cleaned out Great Britain, but there is simply no assertion that American manufacturers ious belief even among men, and therefore whom we despise an influence over our accomparison between the commercial have been enabled through that system to such a measure as we have described would tions of the most important kind. Fashion charged with the supervision of the very achievements of the two countries. The compete with those of England is utterly provoke a very sharply defined feeling of is the tyrant of Woman. It is after all elaborate preventives which in this case Fer kitchen drainage are dug to a depth of When I first came here a very small proporachievements of the two countries. The compete with those of England is utterly countries. The compete with those of England is utterly indignation and resistance. But in France came into operation. In building about eight feet. Most of these cesspools tion of the population was composed of the spirit of skepticism is general among ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics collected by our last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based on statistics year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000; ticle, based o those of the United States to \$373,000. own Government. The fact that there has between the stage and the auditorium by the subsoil. If other conditions had not city than in San Francisco. The case of Japan is, however, the most been general prosperity in the United among the masses adherence to religion is monotonous uniformity of conditions. Pro- that by letting it down the two parts of been present to bring those foul elements so overwhelming. The total foreign imports | States, notwithstanding the burden of the | maintained almost entirely by the women, | gress, however, necessarily opposes what- | the theater could be completely separated. to that country reach only about \$13, Tariff, cannot be made use of to vindicate the men being, even when not pos- ever makes things run in one groove. It As the fire originated on the stage it is 500,000; and of that amount England fur- Protection. We have prospered in spite of itive skeptics, indifferent. Neverthe- is the breaker of conventions who ad- evident that the iron screen ought to have nished last year \$12,250,000, leaving all that system, not because of it. The causes less the advent of Mr. Paul Bert vances his generation. The man who first been lowered at once. But those who It is a natural channel, and has been immalarial character. the rest of the world less than \$1,500,000. of our prosperity have been, constant immiles. That canal con-Of that million and a half, however, all we gration, which is continually enlarging the is calculated to arouse whatever feeling of a wig, who first abandoned the voluminous presence of mind and ran away, and the could supply amounted to \$27,000! gration, which is continuous presence of inflict and rate away, and the system of Lakes could supply amounted to \$27,000! south of the city. The drainage is not so In fact it is disagreeably evident that the country; the rapid opening up of new much as it is well known that he is not into which the canal drains has been raised. England commands the cotton trade of the regions of virgin soil; and the fortunate merely a skeptic, but believes that all who of Fashion makes improvements. All who burned. The disaster shows once more England commands the cotton trade of the regions of virgin soil; and the fortunate world, and that the United States are circumstance of a succession of good crops. How useless the best devised precautions of lakes formerly had a natural outlet simply nowhere in the race. Mr. Blaine has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that has gone to a great deal of trouble to find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that outlet the find our Tariff system, but on the contrary that thought and action are the rarest things in for their application is lacking at the critical forms and the contrary that the critical forms and t out why it is that we lag so far behind, and system handicaps the American farmer conviction to maintain friendly relations life, but they are needed for progress. cal moment. he has postulated a number of ingenious heavily. He obtains no benefit of any with the Church. In fact it would seem Most of the world's habits are devised to suggestions, none of which, however, kind from protective duties. He is forced impossible for him to do so unless he plays extinguish originality. The world's canons really explain the situation. Thus he finds by them to pay three and four times what the hypocrite himself. If, however, he of taste and conduct are essentially vithat the English superiority arises from he ought to pay for all his agricultural imcan perform the functions of his new office, cious. They tend to stifle naturalness and B. Banigan, Joseph Banigan and wife, Matheir practice of going into partnership with foreign firms; from their complex whatever manufactured goods he con-The books at the Sunderland library sale appear to be fetching good prices, though the Mazarin Bible which went for £1,600 the Mazarin Bible which went for £3,600. It is true that be brought. In 1873 a copy was sold for £3,600. It is true that copy was for yellum, but we are included to the price of the English manusold for £3,600. It is true that copy was Iney show that American cotton goods of cereais. The tariff further mulcts him religious teaching altogether. Should he their own lives without the comfort or the fax, J. A. Fairfax, Sydney, Australia; Mrs.

A bill has been introduced to Congress

THE MORMONS AND THE MESSAGE, In our comment upon the President's remembered that after all the falsehoods of them the more determined. In fact, so practicable to compel the Mormons to the Protectionists, she pays her mechanics far nothing in the way of legislation has make statements inimical to themselves. as good wages as do our "protected" been proposed which seems to meet the and that it would be equally impracticable case at all effectually, nor, in our opinion, to confront them with proofs of their Even if the wages of the American me- will it be possible to suppress polygamy perjury. We perceive that the Salt Lake chanics were higher, however, the fact unless Congress is prepared to adopt much | Tribune takes very much the same view could not justify the imposition of more radical and severe measures than of the case, pointing out that no compulprotective duties. There are only 180, have been spoken of in the past. It will sory registration of marriages would suffice workingmen of all kinds dependent di. obeyed. They will walk into no such vent them from committing perjury. The rectly and indirectly upon "protected" trap. If cohabitation was accepted as Tribune thinks that the President "evimanufactures. To force 45,000,000 of proof of marriage, as in some of the States, "dently has no conception of the ways people to pay part of their earnings in order | it might perhaps be possible to demonstrate | "resorted to in Utah to evade the laws," to raise the wages of 5,000,000, is a bigamy, but even then conviction would but it is gratified to find that he can be public at large understood the case. The the jury, and under the present Territorial The Tribune suggests the appointment of a special Commission to administer the government of Utah. We presume that the idea of our contemporary is practically iden-Gambetta has made a very curious ex- tical with that which this journal not long periment in putting Paul Bert in charge of since advanced, namely that it is useless official religion. It is true that he may to attempt to extirpate polygamy by means very well understand the temper of the of laws which depend for their enforcenation a great deal better than any for ment upon the consent of the people

MRS. GRUNDY RETARDING CIVILIZATION.

This work will bring a very high price at any time, as does a perfect copy of the first folio of Shakespeare (1623). In aboless as the revival of the population, and that everyone knows to be and has plenty of capital may be to the free triangle decline of English commerce, a handsome profit on his investments, and with judgment he may do this even with modern works, many of which are trajidly important works, many of which are trajidly in modern works, many of which are trajidly to graphy to venture upon this kind of orgaphy to venture upon this work will not a province of the family relation of Uash, the exports of any above the keetled the question of the salleged decline of the selful and paralyze than the eventual to the transpance in many places. They have led to strive in Sacratimoth Doember 3bh.—Left here to-day to extravagance, immorality, woundlile in the revival of the feeling. On the stravagance, immorality to organize the species of any and that everyound the tase of the family relation to Uash, the exports of any the correction, and that terevious destination of Uash, the continued for the session. On the first forms the population, and that the counters of the family relation of Uash, the continued for the session of the free trade doctrine in supporters for the family relation of Uash, the continued for the session of the free trade doctrine

### TARIFF COMMISSION. Garland has introduced a bill providing

for a Tariff Commission. There are to be

nine Commissioners, viz: Three Senators,

three Representatives, and three members the relative effects of a tariff upon the incomposed of really intelligent and well- ance since 1862. informed men, and if it is allowed to perbe useful, even if they do not lead to legproviding that whoever makes a homicidal islation. But we fear that in making twoassault upon the President of the United thirds of the Commission politicians and

### A SHAMEFUL SPECTACLE.

The Guiteau trial appears to become scarcely any restraint over the prisoner, able. He is permitted to insult the Court, to give the lie direct to all the witnesses, to make stump speeches, to air his detestable vanity on all occasions. And it is evident that indulgence emboldens him in authority, and issues his orders with an assurance that does not seem so wonderful in all his vagaries is taken into consideration. Judge Cox may think that it is necessary to allow this persistent indecency on the part of the prisoner, but the spectacle is becoming more and more disgusting and humiliating to the public, who desire that the trial which has been permitted to sink into so hideous a burlesque may soon terminate, and relieve the country from what everyone regards as a scandal and a disgrace.

FLIPPER'S STATEMENT. We fear that Lieutenant Flipper's statement will fail to convince the country of his innocence, whatever effect it has upon his innocence, whatever effect it has upon hight of water in the river. The dehight of the hight of the hight of the river. We have sewers on the court-martial. He says that he suddenly discovered a deficiency of some \$1,500 in the regimental funds which had \$1,500 in the regimental funds which had been intrusted to him, but he has no theory been intrusted to him, but he has no the heart he has no the heart he had no heart he had to account for this hiatus, and he does not not been confined to the city, but extend up streets to a certain extent, destroyed in cerseek to accuse anyone else of the theft.

In fact he merely asserts his own innocence,

gradually increasing for ten or twelve years.

streets, to a certain extent, destroyed in tain places, the percolation of the water, grade of the sewers remains the same to describe the sewers remai while telling a story which has the double demerit of incoherence and improbability. engaged as a druggist in Sacramented to read medifirst lake. This canal overflowed a great According to him no one who could be suspected of the theft had access to the funds. Pected of the theft had access to the funds. Ated in 1856. Soon afterwards I engaged in practice here. The Board of Health of Sacraknow who took them. This may be all that he knows of the matter, for it some-times happens that the story of an innocent State. I am a native of Massachusetts. man under suspicion is apparently very crude. But unfortunately for Flipper this United States and the causes that produce is an incredulous world where questions of them.] This city is filled with cesspools and the control of the control o dishonesty are concerned, though it is poisonous matter up into the surface soil. ried in different years. I have here a morta credulous enough in other respects, and it The floods that swept over our city would ity report of Sacramento from 1868 to 1881: dishonesty are concerned, though it is will be more apt to believe that he knew affect these cesspools and vaults similarly. They were filled with water several times, what became of the missing money than to and the effects produced then were similar to accept the theory that there is any mystery that caused by sipage. The vault system about its disappearance. We very much vaults depended on the hight of the sipage. fear that Flipper's cake is dough, in fact,

I think the sipsge was always somewhat below the will have to go to join Whit.

The terrible destruction of human life sipage all the water from whatever source caused by the burning of the Vienna Ring within the city. There are vaults in Sacra-

Moore, San Francisco; Joseph Merritt and wife, Maine; Frank W. Thompson, New- Dr. G. L. Simmons resumed the stand.

### DEBRIS.

NINETEENTH DAY OF THE SLICKENS CASE IN COURT.

Interesting Evidence of Medical Experts as to the Effects of Debris on the Health of Sacramento City.

The slickens case-The People of the State of California vs. the Gold Run Ditch and Mining Company—was resumed vesterday at Court, Hon. Jackson Temple presiding.

B. N. Bugbey resumed the witness stand Cross-examination (by A. P. Catlin)-I form its duties unfettered, the results will mined on Condemp, Big Gulch and Negro

fore that time they were very scarce. For eighteen months I had an interest in some of all deaths are caused by typhoid. Sacratunneling mines at Folsom. Had a ideas. A really good Commission could be It now has the appearance of one large cobble the time I spoke of, when the Board of Edu-

Sworn—I have lived since the spring of 1858 since 1843. I am a graduate of the New on the line of the California Pacific Railroad York University. I have been practicing in eighteen inches higher than it was in 1862, extended from one to three miles further every day. The presiding Judge exercises had not been previously flooded. I attribute filled up in their channels to a great extent the high water in that basin to the amount of sediment and sand deposited in and along whose behavior is outrageous and intoler-This deposit in some places is two miles wide. west of me that has never been flooded.

Cross-examination (by A. P. Catlin)-The railroad embankment causes the water to rise on the north side about twenty-six inches higher than the water on the south side. The land is equal in value on both sides of the railroad between Sacramento and the performance of the part he has as-Davisville. [Here witness was examined at Davisville the chief length regarding the Yolo tule basin, cerroborating the evidence heretofore given.] DR. G. L. SIMMONS

Sworn (to Mr. Hart)-I am a graduate of when the meek acquiescence of the Court Harvard, and have been a practicing physician and surgeon in the city of Sacramento for twenty-five years. I came to California in 1850. I have been a member of the City Board of Health from a very early date. Have also served on sewage and drainage committees. The sipage has gradually raised, and is the result of the raising of the river beds. It has induced disease by bringing to the surface elements that lie in the sub-soil. The sewage is slower in current than previously, and the solid matters and unhealthy materials contained therein become denosited along the margins of the sewers or canals and PRODUCE DISEASE.

The fevers were formerly intermittent, mild and easily cured. This type has given away to fevers of a typho-malarial character that are more fatal. This change has been produced to a great extent by the sipage Cross-examined (by W. C. Belcher)—I was engaged as a druggist in Sacramento when I cine in Sacramento and afterwards entered | many times between 1860 and 1870. mento was organized some eighteen years ago. I do not know that these changes of fever [Here the witness was examined at a great length as to the prevailing fevers in the The water in these vaults rises and falls with the different stages of the river. The sipage from the river would not affect that portion of the city near the ridge, or in the neighborfor twenty years. The soil took up and ab-

CESSPOOLS near the surface, these cesspools would have produced no malarial effects. The sewage of dampness of the soil and foulness of the atthe large hotels and other buildings are directly connected with the sewers. The sewers drainage. I think, as a general thing, the of this city empty into the drainage canal. fevers of a newly-settled country are of a nects with a

That was the time of the cholera epidemic, and the death rate was very large. The cholera was brought here by early immigrants. They had come around the Horn and across the plains, and being weak and debilitated, were easily affected by changes of food and water. In 1850 there were some sloughs within the city limits. I remember that north of the I was not acquainted in Placerville at the time cholera was an epidemic. It has been observed in relation to cholera that all towns

buildings in Sacramento were not nearly as good prior to 1860 as since. The character of the buildings erected during the past ten years have been substantial structures. Prior to 1860 they were mostly cloth-lined and drainage canal. This condition of affairs in-

ous testimony. There were but few women and children here in early days. About one-

tenth of our population consists of persons over 50 years of age. The rate of mortality of those over 50 would be double that of those between the ages of 20 and 50. In the world about 38 per cent, of all children born die before they attain the age of 18. When I first came to Sacramento the population was of men mostly, less than fifty years of age. I am not acquainted with the healthfulness of other localities. In New England, since I was a lad, the death rate from consumption has decreased. I do not think that the fevers have changed in San

Francisco. Redirect examination (to Mr. Hart)-We have adopted a system of sewerage through a great many blocks with excellent sewer pipe 9:30 A. M., in Department Two of the Superior | we have filled in hundreds of low lots and cellars, and improved the drainage canal. We have an efficient health officer to see that

THE LAWS OF HEALTH Are observed, and have used various disinectants. We have used the odorless excavataken various precautionary measures to protect the health of the city. We commenced this systematic working by the health commission some ten years ago. We have also had a Bars. Those quartz pebbles did not show system of vaccination enforced, which has themselves on those bars prior to 1862. Be. kept us free from the ravages of small-pox for a great many years. In the last State Retunneling mines at Folsom. Until within a mento formerly was a kind of a hospital for year I have been engaged in fruit-raising. hospitals in the city. The sipage water, in my

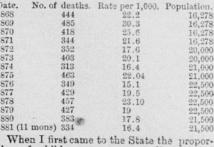
DR. F. W. HATCH

Sworn-I have been a practicing physician -three miles and a half this side of Davis-ville. The water in the tule last winter was of the State Board of Health and also of the Board of Health of Sacramento city. I saw the Sacramento river first in 1851. The I have been a member of the City Board of Health, with the exception of one year, continuously since its organization. The ground This deposit in some places is two miles wide.

A flood one foot more, in hight than that of last winter would cover many thousand acres been interfered with very materially. Both of these effects are caused by the raising of

> Being considerably elevated, the flow in the sewage canal has been greatly retarded. When I first came here, in digging cesspools we did not reach water short of ten or twelve feet. Now we find water very much nearer the surface. The matter in the sewers does not flow so rapidly as formerly, and decomposes to a great extent in the sewers and canal. This has caused a very deleterious effect. In some years we have noticed more These changes are frequent when the sewage is interfered with, as was the case in the wirter of 1878. This change in the nature of fevers has been gradual. I think that the elevation of the sipage, or ground water, has rendered the ground wetter and the atmosphere more damp. We see less true remit-tent or intermittent fever than formerly. The typhoid types of the disease have increased. The stopping of the sewers causes an overflow and leaves a great deal of foul matter on the surface. The dampness of the

ground by sipage causes malaria. Cross-examination (by W. C. Belcher)— I am a native of Virginia. I practiced in 1843 at Rock River, in Wisconsin. The American river is filled up to the top of its filling up, to a certain extent, is owing to the of debris have blocked up the the alternate streets from Front to Thirteenth inches to the block. The grade of the old originally established. The canal below the city has been cleaned out several times. The throughout the length of the lake is is so slight that even in former times it tent and remittent fevers are generally prevricultural locations. Afterwards they give place to low or typhoid fevers. Sutter lake, in early days, had a natural outlet. outlet has been closed, and it has some effect No. of deaths. Rate per 1,000. Population



tion of children was very small compared with the rest of the population. About 33 per cent. of children die before they arrive at the age of 5 years. Thirty-seven per cent. of the population die before they reach 18 years. Re-direct examination (to Mr. Hart) - Diph-

theria is developed to some extent by the FAULTY SEWAGE

Is one of the principal causes of typhoid fever. For the year 1880 there were twenty-

two deaths in Sacramento from typhoid fever, one case in Los Angeles and two cases in Sacramento 21,500. The climate at these points is about the same. I think that this fect sewerage and the amount of sipage in Sac ramento caused by the filling up of the river's bed and channel. The Board of Health has used every endeavor to promote the healthfulness of this city.

Recross-examination (by W. C. Belcher)—

Typhoid diseases prevail more some years than others in the same locality. During the year 1880 there were cases of typhoid fever in Placerville, Downieville, Grass Valley, Nevada and other mountain towns. There were four deaths from that disease in Placerville during the year 1880. The same year there were 100 deaths from the same cause in San Francisco. Typhoid fever is not contagious.

DR. G. G. TYRRELL Sworn-I have been a practicing physician

A. C. Blake et al. vs. A. Coolot-Trial concluded; verdict for defendant.

People vs. Ah Kee-Continued for the session.

S. Ceehettini vs. F. Gabrielle-Continued to J

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION Metropolitan Theater-Emperor of magicians. Harper's Bazar, illustrated. Harper's Weekly, illustrated.

Harper's Magazine, illustrated. A. O. U. W., Union Lodge, meets to-night. A. O. U. W., Urion Ledge, funeral notice. Social at the Sixth-street M. E. Church to-night. For sale-Residence and farm. Proposals wanted to improve the Merced county Court house,

Card of thanks. Registration notice. The Teachers' Institute meets on the 21st instant.

The teachers' examination will be on the 28th in-Special meeting of the Licensed Dealers' Associa

Auction. By Bell & Co., sale of horses.

Business Advertisements Mechanics' Store-Holiday hats. Hale Bros. & Co.'s clothing departn Phonix Market-Choice meats. City Market-Choice meats. Second-street Market-Choice meats. Gibb V. Smith's new art rooms. H. C. Kirk & Co.-Holiday presents "Watch this space for a few days."

Ackerman & Co.—"For your sweetheart.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. — The following

Thank God! all demurrers and motions and jaw Upon issues of fact and questions of law—All wrangle and discord, contention and strife, Must yield to this day that gives the year life. freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the | We'll close up the Court house, put on our goo 6th: For G. W. Chesley & Co., 20 boxes and 10 crates codfish, 10 cases herring; Hal-let & Co., 19 packages crated wood, 24 pack-And revel in sandwiches, salads and punch. ages castings, 2 crated desks, 1 keg hardware; IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANT.—Yesterday the ladies and gentlemen will take part. Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case brushes; With- trial of the case of A. C. Blake et al. vs. A. ington & Co., 2 boxes oil; Waterhouse & Coolot was concluded and submitted without Lester, 33 bundles wagon bows, 1 bundle argument. The Court delivered his charge carriage wheels, 50 carriage springs; Terry McMorry, 1 case drugs; Scofield & Tevis, 1 box brushes; George T. Bush, 1 case gasfixtures; S. Lipman & Co., 1 case dry goods; Ben. Cohen, 1 box molding; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 box molding; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 box and 1 case books; Lindley & Co., 1 case cigars, 2 packages tobacco; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 50 boxes fish, 5 crates codfish, 23 harrals, hams; Huntington, Hopcodfish, 23 barrels hams; Huntington, Hop-kins & Co., 5 boxes machine bolts, 50 boxes nuts, 4 cases zinc machine-oilers, 1 car nails, 1 car iron, 4 plates iron, 6 packages axes, 7 packages hatchets, 2 barrels hinges; Mebius & Co., 100 kegs hering; A. A. Van Voorbies & Co. 2 series for plaintiff; Curtis & Clunie and F. H. Moore I car iron, 4 plates iron, 6 packages premises, was axes, 7 packages hatchets, 2 barrels Bruner and Mhinges; Mebius & Co., 100 kegs hering; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 sacks for defendant. saddlery, 2 boxes hardware, 4 boxes and 1 case harness, 1 crate stirrups, 2 cases nuts and bolts; Lithauer & Co., 1 case dry goods; Adams, McNeill & Co., 40 boxes and 10 crates odfish, 10 boxes tobacco; R. Dale & Co., 2 boxes doll bodies; Central Pacific Railroad, 5 casks copper, 2 casks hardware, 1 piece steel, 1 barrel plumbago, 5 barrels cotton waste; Baker & Hamilton, 3 boxes hardware; waste; Baker & Hamilton, 3 boxes hardware; E. Lyon & Co., 4 cases dry goods, 1 case flannels; N. S. Keller, 1 box personal effects; J. F. Davis & Son, 1 car buggies; Billingsley & Co., 100 bundles wash-boards, 3 bales broomcorn, 3 cases play cards; Continental Oil Company, 1 car coal oil; Booth & Co., 25 drums, 50 boxes and 5 crates codfish; 15 crates extracts, 20 cases maple syrup; E. W. Melvin, 3 cases hardware; Locke & Lavenson, 4 rolls carpet: Hale Bros. & Co., 1 bale box hardware; A. Dennery & Co., 6 barrels lamp chimneys, 3 barrels lamp shades.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. - Yesterday the ningham, of San Joaquin county, took to Board of Supervisors met pursuant to ad- Stockton Ben Frazee and Wm. Todhunter, journment, all the members being present. who were recently arrested for grand larceny The minutes of the last meeting were read in stealing horses, for trial. For months past and approved. Supervisor Bailey's motion that the action of the Board directing a telephone to be placed in the office of the Sheriff be rescinded was lost by the following vote:

It is clearly in the officer have been working up the case against Todhunter, in connection with Jim Crum, one of the stage robbers recently arrested. Officer Timothy Lee, of this city, has phone to be placed in the office of the Sheriff rested. Officer Timothy Lee, of this city, has be rescinded, was lost by the following vote:

Ayes—Blair and Bailey; noes—Dreman,
Wilson Butler Christy and Bailey; noes—Dreman,
Wilson Butler Christy and Bailey; Aydi Wilson, Butler, Christy and Beckley. Auditor W. E. Gerber appeared before the Board with W. H. Hamilton, architect, and stated that it would be necessary to have extra that it would be necessary to have call divisions on the shelving in the Hall of Records for the indices, and that the changes that have been stolen from various portions of the State. The officers say they will be of the State. The officers say they will be would not cost to exceed \$125. On a motion to make the desired change the vote stood, ayes—Dreman, Wilson, Butler, Christy and Beckley; noes—Blair and Bailey. The report of the viewers appointed to lay out a road in Districts 13 and 16 was received, read at the theater again in a magic soiree this and ordered on file, and the matter set for hearing December 21, 1881, at 10 oclock A. M. These claims were allowed: H. L. Buckley, \$300; E. Wright, \$150; A. J. Vermilya, \$218 45. John F. Dreman offered the following resolution, which was, on motion, adopted: "That in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, all the names now on the Great Register of the property of the second of the same arrangement will be names now on the Great Register of the property of the same arrangement will be named to the matter performance, at usual matines rates. He gives another performance, at usual matines are rates. He gives another performance, at usual matines another performance, at usual matines, He gives another performance, at usual matines and ordered on file, and the matter set for the names now on the Great Register of the county of Sacramento are hereby cancelled, and the County Clerk is directed to proceed will be awarded in the same manner, all under the provisions of said section to reregister the voters of the county; and that all present to be given numbers. the voters of the county be requested to appear at the office of the County Clerk for the purpose of registering." The following county officers filed their report for the month of November: A. Hellbron, Sheriff, \$317-92; T. H. Berkey, Clerk, \$564-55; W. E. Gerber, Recorder, \$404-75; W. E. Gerber, Auditor, \$115-50; D. E. Callahan, Treasurer; G. A. White, County Physician; A. J. Vermilya, Adjourned.

SUCCESSFUL HORSE - BREEDING. - Colonel Bridgland lately paid a visit to Governor Stanford's stock farm-Palo Alta. He found there twenty-three colts, by Electioneer, in eral able lecturers. training, none over three years old last spring, all of whom can beat three minutes: seven of them can beat 2:30 and two twoyear olds can best 2:20, and one-Hinds Rose, one year old last spring—that in public made 2:36. This Colonel Bridgland claims as the best result at breeding fast stock ever attained in the world; that Dexter gained no celebrity until the ags of nine years, when Bonner paid \$32,000 for him. Dexter was a gelding, worth nothing for breeding purposes thinself for registration to the County present himself for registration to the County pres gelding, worth nothing for breeding purposes. It is Colonel Bridgland's opinion that Hinda Rose, at three years, will beat Dexter's best time. Flora Temple gained celebrity at the age of nineteen. Any of the last moment it would be would get registered at once.

HAY AND GRAIN.—Good ha twenty-three colts now in training at Palo Alto will equal her time at the age of four. Alto will equal her time at the age of four. The fact of twenty-three colts by one sire having proven themselves good roadsters at the age of three years, is regarded as almost phenomenal stock-breeding.

Gospel Meetings.—The Gospel meetings which have been in progress in this city during the declaration of the bad roads and busy time with farmers in getting in their crops, those who have hay to sell ask large prices. There is very little seed barley in this market, and most of that being sown, although further the declaration of the beautiful the second of the second of the bad by the declaration of the bad roads and busy time with farmers in getting in their crops, those who have hay to sell ask large prices.

which have been in progress in this city during the present week, under direction of Mr. Whittle and Mr. McGranahan, have been largely attended and a deep interest manifested. Mr. Whittle has strong pulpit oratory and a very direct method of thought and its presentation, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc. and its presentation, and Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan are very effective in the service of song. The services to-morrow will open with a prayer meeting at 9 A. M., to be held at the Calvary Baptist Church, when Mr. Whittle will give an address upon "How to Use the Bible." A meeting will be held in the afternoon at 3 P. M. in the Metropolitan Theater, which will be for men only Another genwhich will be for men only. Another general service will be held at the Congregational

THE DEBRIS CASE.—The prosecution in the Gold Run case did not finish yesterday, as expected. They will perhaps occupy the Court to-day. On Monday morning the defense will make their opening statement. fense will make their opening statement. It is thought, from present appearances, that the defense will occupy fully as much of the time of the Court as has the prosecution. They have already summoned seventy witnesses, and more subpenas are to be issued.
We noticed among their witnesses in the city yesterday some of the best and most prominent citizens of El Dorado, Nevada and Placer

TAKEN TO TUOLUMNE. - The stage robbers. Billy Miller, James Crum and Billy Miner, whose arrest has been heretofore mentioned by us, were taken yesterday to Taolumne by us, were taken yesterday to Toolumne county, where they are charged with having committed depredations. Sheriff McCabe, of that county, Captain Charles Aull and officer Thacker, of Oakland, acted as escort to the party. It is probable that they will be examined immediately on their arrival in Tuolumne county, and after being held to answer will be tried in the Superior Court, and doubtless will soon grace the State's Prison.

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Type Agric, The printers of this coast will be pleased to learn that the Johnson type foundry, of Philadslphia, has established an agency in San Francisco. Johnson's type is by far the best and most economical now made in any country, and but for the difficulty experienced in "sorting up," nono other would have been used in this office. The agency just established in any country, and but for the difficulty experienced in "sorting up," nono other would have been used in this office. The agency just established is under charge of Tatum & Bowen, 12 California Street.

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DID YOU SEE the sixty-seven cases of boots and shoes received at the Red House yesterday? Look for low prices and good goods, \* WIDE AWAKE.—Four hundred men's, boys' and youth's ulsters and overc ats just opened, | at \$2 50 to \$14. Greatest sacrifice ever made. Another large invoice of Minnery opened to day at the Red House. J. T. Griffitts,

F. BAUMLE, 426 J street, will sell you two pounds of sausage for 25 cents—fresh every other day.

BLACK BROCADED SATIN, 24 inches wide, all silk, for \$1 50, at the closing sale of L. Bien, Eighth and J streets.

Horses at Auction .- This morning Bell SURPRISE PARTY .- A correspondent furnishes us with the following, under date of & Co., auctioneers, will sell at 11 o'clock,

it. It was the unreserved opinion of all present that as a host Mr. Freeman has few

to their perfect arrangements for a once com-

plete surprise, and may their future efforts in

the line be crowned with as complete success.

to be used in making entries of the cases to

OUR CITY AS A VISITOR SAW IT .- Re-

f Chicago, Der Westen, visited this coast. In

said that the building contained too much ex-ternal ornamentation, but there is no cause

stealing scrapes in Stanislaus and other lower

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-Willio appears

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-County Superin-

of Supervisors passed a resolution canceling

HISTORICAL.-The evidence in the debris

LICENSED DEALERS .- The Licensed Deal

ers' Protective Association will hold a special

POLICE COURT,-No session of the Police

Another large invoice of Millinery opened

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and slippers, he heard a suspicious noise on the north porch, and upon his proceeding to the door was almost immediately surrounded by a party of about twenty couples of the elite of this vicinity. For the moment he was so completely surprised that before he could recover he was obliged to capitalate, and in heart or refreshments at twelve, the devoted to refreshments at twelve, the devotees of the fantsatic toe held high carpital until a late hour, when chanticleer warned the revelers that the time had come to depart. To say that all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent would be a mild way of expressing present that are horreseved opioion.

news from foreign distributing centers has kept buyers out of the market. Helders, however, appear to lose neither patience nor courage, which is pretty fair evidence that stocks are well concentrated and under control of parties who are not compelled to realize. On 'Change to day sales included 3,000 ctls to a miller at \$1.57½; 1,500 do off grade, \$1.50; 3,000 do, \$1.45 ½ ctl. No. 1 is quotable at \$1.62½@1.65; No. 2, \$1.57½@1.60 æctl.

Barley -The inquiry to-day was almost nominal. Some few lots of feed changed hands, but there seemed to be no demand for brewing, while for Chevalier no market appears to exist. Prices do not vary to any marked extent. Holders of feed are not very anxious to realize at the moment, as they believe that values are not likely to take a downward turn. Sales of 1,200 sks good feed, \$1.47½; 900 do fair do \$1.45 @ ctl. Feed, \$1.45@1.50; Brewing, \$1.55@1.65; Chevalier, \$1.50@1.67½ for choice standard Bay and \$1.40@1.47½ for Coast.

Oars-Continue to be in request, and full prices are generally obtained for any kind of a decent article. For feed purposes this grain seems to find special patronage. To-day's business embraced 200 sks choice Oregon, \$1.70; 350 do good do, \$1.67½; 160 do Washington Territory, \$1.65 % ctl. Good to choice, \$1.65@1.70; common, \$1.57½@1.60; Surprise, \$1.72½@1.85 % ctl.

Corn-Custom is limited. On last Monday a pretty brisk business was done on 'Change, some 1,000 bags being transferred. Since then, however, sales have been insignificant. To-day's business comprised a lot of 217 bags small Yellow at \$1.46½ % ctl.

Rye-\$2.40@2.45 % ctl. during the winter in relieving the city of sewage water while the river is high, will be subjected to a test this morning at 10 o'clock. present that as a host Mr. Preeman has levelus and no superiors. Inasmuch as surprise parties are generally anything but a surprise, special commendation to Misses Emma Walthers and Ella Brundage is given The pump is located at the corner of Eighth and Y streets.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION .- Those who desire to be examined for teachers in our county schools will bear in mind that the examina-tion will take place at the High School room, THE COURTS DIARY .- The county has purat the corner of M and Ninth streets, in this city, on the 28th instant, commencing at 9 chased a new diary for the Superior Court,

be tried on each day, for convenience of ref-Too COLD FOR THEM .- The recent cold erence. The other day while, no one was weather has been driving in the houseless present to prevent the outrage, some muse, the owner of which is unknown, dedicated it by writing under the date of January 1, 1882, the sidewalks and in goods boxes, to the

a few lines of poetry. The reason this date was selected, is supposed to be, that upon that day the Court can transact no secular business. The lines are as follows:

Online Arrests.—There were but two arrests made by the policy westerday to with the policy westerday. rests made by the police yesterday, to wit: James Bowling, for disturbing the peace, by officers Ash and Valentine, and Chris. Weisel, for battery, by officer Valentine. Social.-A social will be given at the

Sixth-street M. E. Church to-night, at which

will be presented a musical and literary en-

tertainment, in which several well-known

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. C. W. Reed, of this city will arrive this morning H. A. Beamiss, of this city, is suffering from an

case. Each trial consumed four days. At Thursday of next week

OUR UITY AS A VISITOR SAW IT.—Re-cently a correspondent of a German paper strength for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

from the East.

H. A. Beamiss, of this city, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Colonel Bridgland leaves for his home in the East Thurs lay of next week.

John T. Carey and wife have returned from a trip to the Geysers, Sonoma county.

Emily Ames, of Weaverville, Cal., will arrive from the East on this morning's train.

Edward Curtis came up from San Francisco last evening, and returns this morning.

Governor Stanford is expected to arrive in New York from Europe to-day or to morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Rogers, of this city, recently married, have returned from their wedding tour.

Hon. G. J. Carpenter, of El Dorado, has much strength for the Democratic Congressional nomination for Governor.

Clay Taylor, of Shasta, has strong backing for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Third Jistrict.

All Ladies who will receive calls on New Year's at evening.

B. F. Tuttle, of Sonoma, is talked of for the office of Railroad Commissioner in the Northern Commissioner District.

All Ladies who will receive calls on New Year's and a profitable social reminon.

The Bric a Brio Club met at the residence of Dr. G. G. Tyrrell last evening. There was a pleasing programme of exercises and a profitable social reminon.

These persons are in the city: J. Perrier, Grass Valley; Ex-Assemblyman F. E. Baker, Woodland; C. E. Saxey, of Maryaville, President of the Sacramento Valley Anti-Debris Association.

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for such a charge. The park surrounding the building is beautifully laid out, and reflects

These persons are in the city: J. Perrier, Grass Valley; Ex-Assemblyman F. E. Baker, Woodland; C. E. Saxey, of Marysville, President of the Sacra-mento Valley Anti-Debris Association. Ed. C. Humphrey, of Franklin, has discontinued s school on account of a severe attack of hemorage of the lungs, and with his wife will spend the lidays at Galt, under the care of his physician. John H. Jewett, of Marysville, is spoken of as a possible Republican nominee for Governor. In fact some assert that Mr. Jewett could receive the nomination if his own consent could be had in the case. J. A. Thomas and family, Courtland ; G. E. Pierce Shepard, Chico, are in the city.

ficient evidence could be obtained to convict.
They are concerned also in many horse-They are concerned also in many horse-tealing scrapes in Stanislaus and other lower counties. It is definitely known that Tod-tenter has disposed of some 200 head of horses hat have been stolen from various portions of the State. The officers say they will be ble to recover about 100 head for the owners.

> RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. M. E. Church South,

afternoon for a matinee performance, at Seventh street, between J and K—Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:30 P. M. Subjects—morning: "Christ Entering into Judgment with Error." Evening: "Fzekiel's Vision of the Holy Waters." Special attention called to the evening service. Seats Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, be pursued this evening with regard to the three leading prizes. This afternoon the prize will be a superior Parisian doll, which Between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Social this (Saturday) evening. All are invited to attend.

Spiritualists' Union. Hon. J. L. York will lecture in Pioneer Hall Sunday evening, December 11th, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Romanism and Our Schools." tendent Charles E. Bishop gives notice that Calvary Baptist Church,

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J building, on Q street, between Ninth and Tenth, on the 21st instant, and continue in session three days. The daily sessions will commence at 10 o'clock A M. Evening sessions will be held in the Methodist Church, on Sixth street, between K and L. and will

Westminster Presbyterian Church,

on Sixth street, between K and L, and will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. All friends of education are invited to be present. During the session lectures will be delivered by sev-Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "A Call to the Church." In the evening the church will unite with the Gospel meeting at the ATTENTION, VOTERS !- Yesterday the Board Congregational Church. all the names on the Great Register of this

Sixth street, between I and J--Preaching to-morrow morning by the pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell. Evangelistic services in the evening; preaching by Major Whittle, and the singing conducted by Mr. McGranahan. The public are invited. county. This is done in accordance with the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Eighth street, between I and J-Divine service at 11 A. M. Rev. C. M. Davis officiating Rector. Sunday-school at 12:30. Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Clerk. In order to prevent a rush at the last moment it would be well if citizens Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 1:40.

HAY AND GRAIN. - Good hay is now quite NEW GOODS RECEIVED TO-DAY. - Four scarce in this vicinity, and the local dealers

scarce in this vicinity, and the local dealers are obtaining their supplies from other sections. On account of the bad roads and busy time with farmers in getting in their crops, those who have hay to sell ask large prices. There is very little seed barley in this market, and most of that being sown, although furnished by the dealers here, is purchased below. The grain and seed dealers report that the demand for seed, and the area being sown this season, are unusually large.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED To-DAY. — Four tons of genuine Salt Lake Potatoes; Eastern Oysters, on ice, direct from Baltimore; Cranberries, direct from Wisconsin; new lot smoked Varmouth Bloaters. Fulton Market, Fifth and K streets.

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WE SEND you to-day 50 dozen Silk Handlewshelm of the minto money as soon as possible. You can sell them at half their value. It is as good as a Christmas present to every pursushed wool was taken before the close of the year. Sales of the week have been declose of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been the close of the year. Sales of the week have been dore the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been do the close of the year. Sales of the week have been CHAPTER ELECTION. — Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter No. 3 has elected the following Griffitts, Receiver for the Red House. fficers: A. A. Redington, High Priest;

Cornelius Kellogg, King; Joseph Davy, Scribe; John McArthur, Captain of the Host; Wm. Oughton, Principal Sojourner; A. J. Gardner, Captain of the Guard; Elwin Glover and D. McKay, Masters of the Veils; W. B. Davis, Secretary; George Bronner Sentinel. Winslow's Corn .- Just received this

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SACRAMENTO, Decamber 9, 1881.

FRUITS—Apples, \$1 25@1 75: Pears, 60c@\$2;

Grapes, \$1 25@2; Oranges, California, \$1@1;

Lemons, California, \$2; Limes, \$7@8 50 \$\text{box};

Bananas, \$3 50@4 \$\text{bunch}; Pineapples, \$8@9 \$\text{dozen}; Cocoanute, \$7@8 \$\text{100}; Culines, 2@3c.

DRED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 6\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{erd}, 5\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{c}; do quartered, 5\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{erd}, 5\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{c}, 10@12c; do, unpecled, 7 \$\text{\frac{3}{2}}\text{\ DOUBLE-FOLD Brocaded Suiting, only 121

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Transfer Dealers—The Licensed Deal.

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JUST RECEIVED, a full assortment of Holimeeting this evening at Grand Army Hall, on K, between Fifth and Sixth streets, at 8 Wilson's, successors to Rothfeld Bros.

Immigrants.—Fifty-four immigrant passed gers, including 36 males, will arrive in this city to-morrow from the Eastern States.

Pranc's Xmas Cards!—More numerous and beautiful than ever. A full assortment of Christmas, New Year's and birthday are now in the Art and Book Stores. SIX-BUTTON "Princess of Wales" kids. re-Court was held yesterday, because of the serious illness of Judge Henry's wife.

duced to \$1 50, at closing sale of L. Bien, Eighth and J streets.

of table fruits, 25 cents per can; pie fruits per 2½-pound cans, 25 cents; 2½-pound cans tomatoes, two cans for 25 cents. At H. H. Paulk's cash grocery, 814 K street.

MEN's all wool Scotch tweed suits, latest styles, 87 50 a suit (job lot of seventy suits). At the Red House, J. T. Griffitts, Receiver.\*

SEVEN HUNDRED pair ladies' kid-fored between the styles, 10 a suit (job lot of seventy suits). At the Red House, J. T. Griffitts, Receiver.\*

AT 426 J street you can get cooked spiced beef. F. Baumle. CHILDREN'S goat button shoes, 75 cents good and strong. Red House.

FIRST-CLASS boys' school suits, \$2 50, at the BEST champagne in use, Eclipse Extra Dry.

COMMERCIAL.

RYE-\$2 40@2 45 \$ etl.

discount.

HOREY—Light inquiry. Comb, 13@18c; extracted,
7@8c for dark and 9@10c \$\mathbb{B}\$ for white.

BUTTER—Top prices are paid for a choice fresh article. Fancy, 37½c; good to choice, 30@35c; inferior lots from country stores, 24@27½c; firkin,
30@32½c; pickled roll, 32½@35c; Eastern, 12@25c \$\mathbb{B}\$, New York State, 80@32½c \$\mathbb{B}\$.

Chiesse—Prices are quite steady. California, 14@
16c; do in drums. 16c; feastern, 17@20c; Western, 14

16c; do in drums, 16c; Eastern, 17@20c; Western, 14

@15c 學 lb.
Eggs—The situation is favorable to the buying in

Bastern and Foreign Markets.

New York, December 9th.

Breadstuffs—Flour is quiet and weak and Wheat is quiet, latter at \$1 37@1 42 \$ bushel.

Woot.—California is quiet at 12@14c for fall burry, and 14@25c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@18c; clean spring, 22@35c; pulled, 20@42c.

Hides—California are quiet at 224@234c.

CHICAGO, December 9th. WHEAT-\$1 291 for January.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, December 9th.
Wool.—There has been a steady demand for most kinds of wool, but no change in prices. There is also considerable inquiry for round lots. We would not be surprised if considerable wool was taken be-

are quiet, with sales at 40@49c for fine defaine. Unwashed combing has been selling at 25@35c, as to quality. California wool is quiet, and very little has been done. Some choice Northern spring was sold at 35c. Fall wools are very dull. In pulled wools business has been large, with sales of 300,000 hs at 334@51c \(\frac{1}{2}\) lb, largely in the range of 40@434c for good superior. Foreign wool is firm, and there have been considerable sales of carpet at full rates.

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THE best 50-cent all-wool cashmere, at the

closing sale of L. Bien, Eighth and J streets.\*

MEN'S KIP BOOTS, \$2 59 to \$3 50, at the

MEN'S CALF BOOTS, \$2 and \$2 50,

CORN-66% for May. PORK-\$17 17% for January.

ACKERMAN & CO.

When you see people surging to a certain business house, it evidently shows that inducements are being held out whereby the public are attracted. Such is the case with us. While other dealers in our line are anxiously waiting for a customer to appear, our storerooms represent a regular Mecca, being filled with eager purchasers from early morning till late at night. As Christmas is close at hand, a suggestive catalogue of Holiday Presents will not be amiss, and we mention the following goods as suitable articles:

FOR CHILDREN.

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART, HUSBAND, WIFE, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL WAXDOLLS, 20, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75 cents

cents, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50.

Rye—\$2 40@2 45 \$ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 60@1 65 \$ ctl.

HAY—Wheat, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$12@14; Stable, \$11@12; Stock, \$9@11 \$ ton.

HOPS—California, 23@24c for fair, and \$25@27c \$ b for good; Washington Territory, 24@26c.

SEEDS—Mustard, \$1 771@2 for Yellow, and \$3@3 25 for Brown? Canary, 42@56; Hemp, 5c; Rape, 24@2\$c; Timothy, 8@9c for native, and 10@11c for-imported; Alfalfa, 11@12\$c; Flax, 2@2\$c \$ b.

POTATORS—Sweet were in large supply to-day. UPRIGHT PIANOS, with 12 metallic keys, only \$1. for-imported; Alfalfa, 11@12½c; Flax, 2@2½c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{b}\$ POTATOES—Sweet were in large supply to-day and sold at a decline on former rates, Other descriptions were less firm, without any positive change in values. Petaluma, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 20@1 35; Tomales, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 17½@1 35; River Red, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15; Early Rose, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25@1 50; Humboldt, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 of or Red, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30 for Kidneys; Oregon, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20@1 40; Jersey Blues, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30@1 40 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

Onions—75@85c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl. SAME, with 17 keys, \$1 75. FOLDING CRADLES, 75

LARGE TOY CASTERS, 25 cents. DRUMS, 20, 25, 35, 50, 65,

75 cents, \$1. SHEPHERD'S SLATE DESKS, 60 cents.

HECHANICAL LOCOMOTIVES. SI. WHISTLING LOCOMOTIVES and CAB. St. TIN KITCHEN SETS, 15, 25 and 50 cents. AMERICAN SONGSTERS (representing a Canary Bird Singing), only \$1. TOOL CHESTS, 25, 25, 50, 75 cents, \$1,

\$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3. TEA SETS, 20, 25, 35, 59, 65 cents and \$1 FURNITURE SETS-made of Willow-

nicely finished, 85 cents. KITCHENS, 25, 40, 59, 85 cents and \$1. RAILROAD TRAINS, 25, 50 cents, 81

MECHANICAL STEAMBOAT, only \$1. AVINGS BANKS, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75 cents

VELOCIPEDES, WAGONS and TOP BUG-GIES of every description, at prices to defy competition.

TRUMPETS, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. POULTRY-There is a slight lull in the inroutry—there is a sight thin in the in-qu'ry, and dealers place consignments less readily. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 12@13c; do Hens, 12@13c; dressed do, 14@15c & h; Roosters, \$4@5 50; Hens, \$4 50@5 50; Broilers, \$3 50@4 50, accoding to size; Ducks, \$5@5 50 \$ dozen; Geese, \$1 50@1 75 \$ pair. GINS, 25, 25, 59, 75 cents and \$1; and ROGERS BROS.' Best Triple-plated Cake thousands of other useful articles.

MOTTO CUPS AND SAUCERS.

FRENCH KID DOLLS, 85 GLOVE AND HANDKER CHIEF BOXES, 75 cents and \$1.

> TOILET SETS (over 100 styles), 65, 75 cents, \$1, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50.

> VASES (over 300 patterns), ranging from 50, 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a pair.

WHISKBROOM-HOLDERS (something entirely new), in ebony and gilt frame, satin covering, hand-painted, only \$1 25.

CELLULOID SETS OF BRUSHES, \$3 40, \$4, \$8 50 (with mirror)

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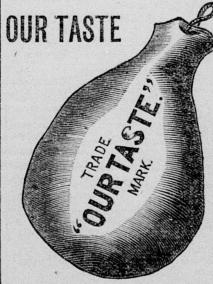
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Answers to November 26th. 1232. Longfellow. 1233. Well-wish (a wish of happiness). 1234. Sparage, parage, a rage, rage, age, ge, E. 1235. Good-by.

New Tangles. 1242. Double acrostic for Silver King,

from Quest: May thy first be always good,
And second good portend,
A third your primals ne'er forbid;
Last holds perchance a friend.
And shoull you travel last
Some day that friend to find,
Frimals may tie you fast;
When with finals combined,
Finles decembers.

Finlas decapitate;
And whole is good advice;
It leaves a man his liberty,
And liberty is nice.

1243. Charade for Augusta Blake, from First soars away to worlds unknown.

First soars away to worlds unknown,
Sees golden streets and a white throne
Amid a sea of glass.

Next many a darksome pathway cheers,
Bids sorrow flee, and calms our fears
As on through life we pass.

Last comes some clouded home to brighten
The weary load of toil to lighten,
The of the three the best.
In Christian hearts whole should abound,
Its influence every act surround,
Of trueness be the test.

1244. Diamond for Molly Magee, by

A letter; a side throw (Prov. Eng.); a descendant; a straw basket in which provender is given to cattle (Prov. Eng.); a country bumpkin (Eng.); a girl's nickname; a letter. 1245. Square, by Quiz: A goddess; a girl's name; to scrawl; to curelle (Prov. Eng.)

1246. Rebus, by Conrad Delmar :

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1247. Prize puzzle, by Evelyn: "I will send December 26th, by mail, a very beautiful New Year's souvenir card to the tang-Ier who sends to the Quiet Hour, so as to ler who sends to the Quiet Hour, so as to be received by December 24th, a word of five syllables spelled with the fewest letters. There are the Quiet to the Quiet of the most distinguished personalities, ters. I have sent the order to the Quiet Hour for the card, and trust the Quiet Hour will accept this humble contribution to the Quiet Hour, which I enjoy so much, though I can so seldom contribute to it. EVELYN."

San Francisco, December 5, 1881. [The Quiet Hour will award the prize Evelyn offers.]

Answers to Correspondents and Correct Solutions. Evelyn-1225, 1227, 1232, 1235 (hardly).

Order received and filed. The trust will be discharged as you desire. See above. Gus—1238 (not complete). Prize matter Conrad Delmar-Prize charade received

Rose-1229, 1230 (no), 1235 (well, yes; that is near enough to have credit), 1233, Rose says: "To 1225-I remark, that-"Since H. H.'s object was to 'puzzle Rose,"

She'il now be happy, I suppose,
Fer through Webster from A to izzard
I've sought, and yet no answer find;
'I'would surely need a witch or wizzard,
Such twisted, tangled diamonds to unwind."

Rose asks, "What has become of the solvers of the Quiet Hour family?" Quiz, in answer to Rose, says: "The ex-star of the Italiens, was united in the that 'nursery of six' of his own free will, social anomalies turn out happily; but in

Jeremiah—An old-fashioned but good the olden time they were the results of blind passion, not of calculation, at least title. You correctly solved 1239 in part, on the part of the man. When King Coand correctly 1º36, but miss on 1241. Try and correctly 1936, but hiss of relative again. Cannot comply with the request to tell you if Rose lives in Sacramento.

Mile. Theresa Elssler took for better or worse Prince Adelbert, the King of Prustice and the sacrament it was generally sup-

"Kelp" is all she can make out of it; 1226, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1241, 1235 (see answer although the bride might have not been to Rose), 1236, 1238, 1239, 1240—"I find so entirely insensible to the name and title of entirely insensible to the name and title of impossible to hit upon the right one; will give some of them, however : Cloverdale, Oakdale, Oakgrove, Pinegrove, Berryvale, Plumvalley, Ferndale, Grass Valley, Strawberry Valley, Walnut Grove, Wheatland." Hattie Heath sends the Quiet gentlemen of birth and social position, but Hour a selection of oranges grown on her own trees. They are choice, and the favor is appreciated. She says the tree bore over three bushels of the fruit this year, and has borne larger fruit and more of it. tier's prediction in the analysis and far She thinks the coolness of the past sum- from the truth in writing that, "The thea-

mer retarded orange growth.

Amethyst says: "Dear Quiet Hour: Allow me to take this opportunity of thanking Silver King, and the Quiet Hour also, for the award. I need no reminder of the pleasant hours passed in communion with the tanglers' band, but the pin of a legal husband produces the effect of be safe, for several reasons. In the first be safe, for several reasons. In the first place I should want to award all the price a hope to others: but a husband—faugh! place, I should want to award all the prizes to myself; in the second place, all that Theophile, but from what I have seen I were left I should want to bestow on my particular friends, and there would be a the public, but the husband. "La gloire the public, but the husband." Sings worse 'tempest in a teapot' than the d'une epouse est un pesant fardeau," sings the poet; but, if the "wife's glory" be a

Augusta Blake-MS. received and filed heavy burden to bear in ordinary cases, the Amethyst-MS. received and filed for weight which few husbands have strength contests. to support. He has no right to be jealous ;

General Prizes. Every person who has since the 1st of November, 1881, contributed to the Quiet Hour, or will before the 1st of January, with at least the appearane of resignation 1882, sent a contribution suitable for pub- and indifference. He must grin and bear it lication, will receive, with the compliments of the Record-Union, one or more hand-marriage-contract? It is a horrible situation some card souvenirs of the holiday season. for one of fine feelings and sensitiveness; but, luckily, fine feelings and sensitiveness are rare among the class of actresses' to small frames, bracket or cabinet fram- husbands; the type of the martyr husband ing, albums, presentation rewards, etc.

Generally, marriages in the artist world IS DYING PAINFUL? riages rather of "reason" than love matches. I beg leave to explain: Everybody Our own observation fully accords with knows that there exists a category of acthe opinion expressed by a physician, that in all ordinary cases there is little physical have managed to save up 200,000 or 300,000 have managed to save up 200,000 or 300,000 pain in dying. A previous correspondent francs income. This class may be termed the financiers of dramatic art; they have cases out of 100 the act of death is suffercases out of 100 the act of death is suffering and agony which only those familiar with it can understand." To which a physician replies: "I beg leave, as a physician, to object very decidedly to this statement. Since I began my novitiate on the least of the South I had been a least of battle fields of the South, I had been a husband. They have amassed their dowfrequent observer of the passing out of my fellow-beings, in army and navy, in large their names cherish no illusions; their union of hospitals—civil and military, and in private life, and hence cannot help feeling that what I have seen must be a sible editor fulfills a mission which M. fair sample of the methods of dying peculiar to our race. The result of these sad observations, covering ventions admit this like other insanities 18 years, is that the vast majority of per- which have come into fashion. If a young sons do not find death 'suffering and agony.'
Many suffer more from the various illnesses from which they recover than most

which have come into assion. If a young
man, in imitation of the Duke de Rickelieu, accepts money favors from his mistress, he is forthwith ostracized and cut by do in the act of death. A very large propor- his nearest and dearest; yet should that tion become unconscious, and hence pass same young man, being completely ruined, away without distress to themselves; marry an heiress, be she ever so old, while as regards those who retain a good measure of intelligence before life is extinct, I have been considerably surprised, for the repentant sinner—that no one will for the repentant sinner—that no one will be many an intelligence before life is extinct, I have been considerably surprised, considering my early religious teaching, to remember, or at least care to call to mind, discern in them an almost general indifference to their fate. I have always supposed that, in spite of apparent mental lucidity, disease clouds the intellect so that becomes the ordinary state of the THE BLUE COLOR OF MILK. -- Herr Han-Of the few deaths I have witthat mere onlookers might call sen, an authority in such matters, explains horrible, there was good reason to believe in a recent foreign scientific journal, the

As regards the physical character of the earth, two theories have been held: one, that of a fluid interior covered by a thin that of a fluid interior covered by a thin blue matter similar to aniline. Milk which results that the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and WORCESTER, blue matter similar to aniline. Milk which results that the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as bacteria, which multiplies with very at WORCESTER, and work of the results as a superior crust; the other, of a practically solid is kept in such a manner as to prevent the sphere. The former is now very generally access of these organism does not become admitted, both by astronomers and geol. blue. In view of these facts it is evident that ogists, to be untenable. The prevailing blue milk is unfit for food; and, although feeling of geologists on this subject has it may be eaten with apparent impunity been well expressed by Professor Le Conte, who says, "the whole theory of igneous it should never be given to children, whose agencies—which is little less than the whole foundation of theoretic geology—must be reconstructed on the basis of a such milk possesses. solid earth.'

the patient unconscious."- [New York | cause of the blue color in milk. He has ]

The successful candidate—"Popular enthusiasm is a big thing; but I guess I've paid all I enjoy paying for this spontaneity. I'll have to put in a pretty busy term to make up for this."-[Puck. [B ston Post,

THE RAGE FOR ACTRESS WIVES. A Paris correspondent of an Eastern journal says: There was a time when, if a gentleman married an actress, he was considered by his friends fit to be an inmate of an asylum for the feeble-minded. Society, which tolerated morganatic unions between its members and the stage, held up its hands in indignant horror when Marie Taglioni espoused Count Gilbert des Voi-sins, Carlotta Grisi took the title of Count-ess Gerald de Melay, and the lovely Ade-lina accompanied to the hymeneal altar the Marquis de Caux. Things have changed since then; within the last twelvemonth the anxiety to become the "husband of an actress" has attained the proportions of an epidemic. The late conjugal mishaps of the Vicomte de P. did not prevent the

nies-she was a coryphee at the

Crusaders. I do not venture to blame those bold men who undertake this peril-

ous adventure; their merit has nothing in

ought to know what dangers they may

expect to meet. I only note the fact and

in addition to the quartet above men-

Francaise, who married Prince Kotchon

sia's cousin-german, it was generally sup-

posed that it was all for love on his side,

ter will before long exist only as a sort of

is growing to be as rare as the dodo bird.

a peculiar microscopical organism, known

ommon with Christopher Columbus; they

Count de Bionne from giving his hand and heart to Hortense Schneider, alias the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein; nor will this prevent Alice Pegnault, the cobbler's widow, from wearing the coronet of a real Duke. Alice Howard, the most beautiful of Parisian Ladies of the Lake, has only to say the word to her particular Barkis, a Mexican millionaire; and even Mile. B., otherwise known as "Patapon," a brilliant ornament of the world of gilded girdles, has announced that she, too, proposes to forswear the flesh and the devil forevermore, and crown her raven hair with a wreath of orange-blossoms. Mile. B.'s career has been ad-

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, venturous, but what does that matter? Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-We are in an age where old fogy preju-dices are scouted, and she need only throw ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily

her handkerchief out of the window of her luxurious entresol to have a hundred noble Pains, scramblers for the "honor" of exchanging Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted their name and parchments for her dowry. Helene, you see, has just inherited 500,000 Feet and Ears, and all other francs from an aunt who was in the same trade; and this sum added to her own

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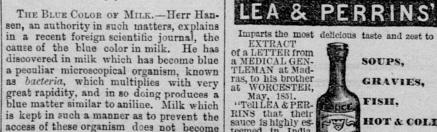
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OFFICE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE VITICULTURAL OFFICER, No. 111 Leidesdorff st., San Francisco. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT known, that I, Charles A. Wetmore, Chief Exscutive Viticultural and Health Officer of the Beard of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly

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### INSPECTORS.

For the convenience and protection of all interrot the convenience and protection of all interested parties throughout the State there will be appointed local resident inspectors, as provided for by law, for each section or region where vine-growers desire the same, and upon the application of any three such neighboring growers, or parties intending the control of the cate of ANN VALLEAU, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of December, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at the Court ers desire the same, and upon the application of any ree such neighboring growers, or parties intend- house, in the city of Sacramento, of ang during the coming season to plant vines, such application to be addressed to this office, and to be accompanied, whenever practicable, with nominations of suitable persons for the office of Inspector. The other Inspectors required by law will be appointed by this office.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FURTHER

PROTECTION OF VINEYARDS. All persons planting new vineyards within the State are advised and strongly urged to consider all ots and cuttings suspected, regardless of origin,

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the relative proportions named; if not disinfected such packages and packing materials shall be de stroyed by fire. - PENALTIES.

All infractions or evasions of these rules will be

unishable according to law. CHAS. A. WETMORE, Chief Executive Viticultural and Health Offic San Francisco, November 16, 1881. OFFICIAL

WYO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT

known that I, Matthew Cooke, Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly author-ized and instructed by said Board, do declare the ized and instructed by said Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the horticultural interests of the State, and due notice thereof is hereby given as provided by law, to wit, thirty days of publication in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the State. All parties concerned therein are required ito conform thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and regulations.

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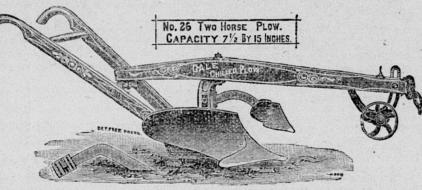
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4 Fruit of any kind infested by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, namely, their eggs, larvæ or pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and liable to spread contagion, imported or brought into this State from any foreign country, or from any of the United States or Territories, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift distribution or transportation.

5. Fruit of any kind infested by the insect known as the Codling Moth, or its larva or pupa, is hereby prohibited from being kept in bulk, or in packages or boxes of any kind, in any orchard, storeroom, salesroom or place, or being dried for food, or any other purposes, or being removed for sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

6. Fruit boxes, packages or baskets, used for shipping fruit to any destination, are hereby required to be disinfected, as hereinafter provided, previous to their being returned to any orchard, storeroom, salesroom or place, to be used for storage, shipping, or any other purpose.

of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly authorized and instructed by said Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the viticultural industries of this State, and due notice is hereby given, as provided by law, thirty days of publication in two dally newspapers of general circulation, not of the same city or county, in this State. All parties concerned therein are required to conform thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and regulations:

QUARANTINE RULES AND RECULATIONS.

Rule 1. All cuttings of grapevines made in this State for sale, gift or distribution outside the vineyard, or vineyards, where the same were grown, and intended for new plantations, shall be made solely of the wood of the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be carefully and thoroughly removed before leaving the vineyard where made, and to be immediately destroyed by fire, if removed from such cuttings wherever seized by any duly authorized in spector for any evasion or infraction of this rule. The reasm of this rule is that the winter egg of the phylloxera vastatrix is, according to the best authorities, found only on the old wood.

Rule 2. All cuttings of grapevines, and rooted grapevines, imported from any region or country outside this State, intended for sale, gift or distribution or transportation.

S. Tree or plant cuttings, graits, scions, plants or trees of any kind may be disinfected, as hereinafter to any other purpose.

7. Transportation material of any kind, infested by any sheles of material of any kind, infested by any sheles of material of any kind, infested by any sheles of material of any kind, infested by any sheles of material of any kind, infested by any sheles of sare purportation.

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cultural and Health Officer.

11. Owners of fruit of any kind grown n any orchard, nursery or place, in which trees or plants are known to be infested with any insect or insects or the gentle of the said cuttings or vines, according to any one of the following methods, viz.:

First—Dissolve sulpho carbonate of potash in cold water; proportions, 10 pounds of sulpho carbonate, to 100 gallons of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines fifteen minutes.

Second—Dissolve Little's soluble phenyle by pouring upon it cold water in the propertion of 50 gallons of water to one gallon of the phenyle; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes.

Third—Take two parts heavy cil of coal tar, two parts water and one part carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered vessel and agitate violently; dilute with 50 parts of cold water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines 10 minutes.

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Third—Take two parts heavy cil of coal tar, two parts water and one part carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered vessel and heat gently to boiling point for one hour; replace water lost by evaporation; pour into suitable vessels and agitate violently; dilute with 50 parts of cold water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines 10 minutes.

MATTHEW COOKE,

more than one handred dollars.

MATTHEW COOKE, Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.
Sacramento, November 12, 1881. n14-30t Fourth-Dissolve carbolic acid crystals in water,

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water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes.

Fifth—Dissolve sulphide of potash in the proportion of one pound to 20 gallons of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines twenty minutes.

Sixth—Dilute one part of "liver of lime" in 20 parts of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes. [N. B.—To make "liver of lime" take one pound quicklime, one pound sulphur, one gallon water; mix; boil over quick fire to one-half of volume; agitate before using; dilute with 20 parts of water to one part of "liver of lime."]

Any other efficacious method may be used, provided due notice is given to this effice and the same be approved.

INSPECTORS.

NTHE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of MARTHA LONGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court, at the Court house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed application of JOHN PLATT for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said Court, this 28th day of NOVEMBER, 1881.

[SEAL.]

THOS.

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ters of administration with will annexed thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
this 30th day of November, 1881.

[SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.
By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.
JOSEPH WALLIS, Attorney for Petitioner, 628 J
street. dl.10t

SUMMONS.

State are advised and strongly urged to consider all roots and cuttings suspected, regardless of origin, and to thoroughly disinfect them, thereby accomplishing the destruction of all possible germs of insect pests upon them, as well as also those of fungoid disease, which are becoming dangerous in all parts of the country.

\*\*CERTIFICATES.\*\*

For the further convenience of vine-growers, certificates shall be issued by any Inspector residing near the vineyard of the applicant, or the person in charge of cuttings or rooted vines, setting forth that the provisions of Rule 2 have been complied with, and shall be entitled to charge in each case not exceeding 50 cents for such certificates made out in duplicate, one certificates being sufficient to cover any quantity of cuttings or rooted vines in the possession of the applicant that may be satisfactorily shown to the said Inspect r to have been disinfected. Certificates of disinfection shall likewise be given any applicant who desires the same, and who shall satisfactorily show to the Inspector that cuttings and rooted vines, other than such as are required to be disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected in accordance with the recommendations of this office.

INFECTED WRAPPINGS, ETC.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF SACRA. mento—ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of Califoration and county. The People of the State of Califoration and county. The People of the State of Califoration and county. The People of the State of Califoration. The Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by the filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1881, in which action NANCY COLLYER is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony effects of illo, and that the plaintiff with the county of Sacramento and the plaintiff will the defendant, on the groun

In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand Rule 3. All packages and the packing materials coming into the State with imported cuttings and vines (referred to in Rule 2) shall be disinfected, at the time of disinfecting the contents thereof, by immersin; in or washing with any of the solutions named in Rule 2, provided that the strength of the same, in case of mere washing, shall be increased by the reduction of the water in the same to one-fourth the relative proportions named; if we take for the content of the water in the same to one-fourth the relative proportions named; if we take for the content of the water in the same to one-fourth the relative proportions named; if we take for the court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 29th day of A'GUST, A. D. 1881.

In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 29th day of A'GUST, A. D. 1881.

IS BEALL J. THOMAS H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas. M. Coglax, Deputy Clerk.

I. S. BEOWN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of State Capitol Commissioners, until 2 o'clock p. m. MONDAY, December 12, 1881, for inclosing a portion of the State Capitol Grounds with Granite Coping and Piers, as per pla s and specifications to be seen at the office of W.M. H. HAMILTON, Architect, No. 1271 J street, Sacramento. Bids will be received:

First—For furnishing and delivering on the Capitol Grounds the granite, price per cubic foot.

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Each bidder must accompany his proposals with a bond equal to 10 per cent. of his proposals, with sufficient sureties, conditioned that if said proposals shall be accepted the party proposing will enter into a contract in accordance with said proposals and the plans, specifications and descriptions.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

SAN FRANCISCO, December S, 1881.

BAGOS AND BAGGING—The market for Wheat Bagg is quiet, but very strong at \$\text{8}\text{4}\text{2}\text{9}\text{2}\$ for spot goods, and \$\text{9}\text{2}\text{9}\text{1}\$ for April and May delivery. Wool B gs, \$\text{4}\text{3}\text{4}\text{4}\text{4}\text{5}\text{1}\$ for April and May delivery. Wool B gs, \$\text{4}\text{3}\text{4}\text{4}\text{6}\text{1}\$ of \$\text{5}\text{1}\$ ha, and \$\text{4}\text{2}\text{5}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\$ of 50 inch.

BOOTS AND SHOES—The last monthly trade sa'e for the year by Newhall's Sons & Co. was held on the 5th, and was satis actory to the sellers.

BREAD—Ship Bread, \$\text{3}\text{c}\text{c}\text{7}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{5}\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{2}\text{5}\text{0}\text{5}\text{0}\text{1}\text{5}\text{0}\text{2}\text{5}\text{0}\text{5}\text{0}\text{3}\text{5}\text{0}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\text{3}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{5}\text{5}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\text{3}\text{5}\t GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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Cordage—We q-ote: Sisal, 1½-inch and upward, 12c; 12-bread, 12c; 6 and 9-thread, 13c; Sisal bale rope, 3 and 4-thread, 12c; San Francisco laid Manila, 14-inch and upward, 16c; 12-thread, 16c; 6 and 9-thread, 17c; Bale Rope, 16c; Tarred, 16c; 16 athyan, 16c. A discount of 1c B ib on invoices of 10,000 lbs is allowed.

DRUG —American Bi-Carb Soda, 4c; English do.

and 9-thread, 17c; Eale Rope, 19c; Tarred, 15c; Lathys n., 16c. A discount of 1c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ lb on invoices of 10,000 hs is allowed.

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METALS—Pig Iror, \$25@30 \$\pi\$ ton; Tin Plate, \$5.75 \$\@6 25 for Coke and \$7@7 25 \$\pi\$ box for Charcoal; Pig Tin, 23@23½; for Sydn y and 25c for \$\psi\$ hand; Bar Iron, 34@3\$\pi\$c; Cast Steel, 14@15c; Pig Lead, 44@5c; Yellow Metal, 23@300 \$\pi\$ lb.

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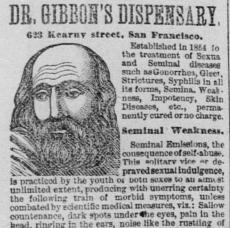
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### UNION.

Preposed Newspaper Cousolidation. SAN FRANCISCO, December 9th.—It is ascertained with reasonable certainty that the Alta and Examiner will be consolidated at an early day. The Examiner management will control the combination. The Examiner has perfected arrangements to print the full volume of the Chronicle's telegraphic news, which arrangement went into effect some time ago. The new paper formed by the consolidation will be Democratic, and as the concern will duplicate the Chronicle's news the Democracy will at last have a first-class news.

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[PORTLAND, December 9th.—Max. Woolner, a clerk in the employ of Wertheimer & Bollack, dry goods merchants, was arrested to-night, charged with stealing merchandise to the amount of \$200, and giving the same to a lewd woman.

The Coroner's jury to night returned a verdict that Mrs. Sullivan, found dead in her bed yesterday morning, came to her death at the hands of persons unknown. Chief of Democracy will at last have a first-class news. San Francisco, December 9th.—It is ascertained with reasonable certainty that the Alta and Examiner will be consolidated at an

Miscellaneous San Francisco Items. SAN FRANCISCO, December 9th. - The mortuary report for the week ending December 9th shows the total deaths to be 92-males Harris Lewis, who was arrested a few days

ago upon a writ issued out of the United States District Court in the Schoenfeld insolvency proceedings, has been released on furing a bond in the sum of \$130,000. W. T. Howe, the private detective who was arrested yesterday for complicity in the manipulation of the stolen United States bonds, has been released on furnishing \$3,000 bonds. The old and new Republican Committees were called to meet this evening in the parlors of the Palace Het., for the purpose of dis-cussing the proposed plan of reorganization of the Republican party in the city, but failing of a quorum the members present adjourned to meet at the call of the President. journed to meet at the call of the President.
A special meeting of the Board of Trade
was held this afternoon, at which the Committee on Signal Service presented its report.
The committee recommended the Board
of Trade to ask Congress to urge the
passage of a bill appropriating a sufficient
sum to thoroughly organize the signal service,
and to favor a recommendation to establish
an independent signal department on the Paaisc court, to appropriate \$15.000 for a tele-

on the Pacific coast.

A special meeting was held to-day by the

ons for an increase of the signal service

10 A. M. to-morrow. Byrne was shot in the has been hurt. head by Wetmere on the 31 of August, but did not die until the 26th of October. The

The Stockton Insane Asylum. STOCKTON, December 9th .- The Board of Directors of the insane asylum met to-day, Dr. Harvey absent. Supplies purchased in November, \$8,646.76; pay roll, \$5,498.35; total number of patients to date, 1,108—784 males, 324 females. Discharged, 7; died, 6; escaped, 1. Cash receipts, \$469.

A Fine Clean Up. DOWNIEVILLE, December 9th.—The Bald Mountain Extension Company, at Forest City, have cleaued up within the past few days 170 ounces, valued at \$3,222. The prospect now is bright for heavy dividends for the fortunate stockholders in the early spring.

Indignapt Citizens. mber 9th.—I'm cit of Riverside held an immense indignation meeting last evening over the appointment of C. W. Filkins as Postmaster, removing Dr. J. P. Greeves, who has held the position ever since the establishment of the office. Violent speeches were made, strong resolutions adopted, and a vigorous remonstrance was drawn up and signed. The largest hall in the place was too small, and the meeting was very unanimous. Hon, H. M. Streeter, member of the Assembly, presided.

ARBZONA.

Fire at Tombstone-Janl-Breaker Killed. TOMBSTONE, December 9th.—A fire broke ut at 9:15 to-night in a frame lodging-house on ughnut street, back of the Grand Hotel. The house contained twelve rooms, and was run in connection with the hotel. That and W. T. Rickard's assay office, with the stables and corral of Taylor & Brown, were entirely destroyed. Had there been any wind the whole block would have burned. As it was, the fire companies soon controlled the flames. For a few minutes great excitement prevailed, ople fearing a repetition of the great fire of ne. The Grand Hotel is three stories high, and had it caught it would have communi-cated to the north side of Allen street, and the destruction would have been immense.

A letter to the Epitaph from Lake Valley,
N. M. says: It is learned that Jim Shipe,
alias Jim McDonnell, who broke jail in October, has been killed. He was in jail in
Tombstone for a murder near Charleston not

Tom Lawton Caught Again. EURENA, December 9th.—The Sentinel of are to be of red fir, 8x6 inches, 8 feet long. this morning publishes the following: Last Ties are to be delivered on the track hight, about 12 o'clock, a man who has been hanging about Tommy Douglass' saloon for the last two or three days, was arrested on suspicion of being the notorious Tom Lawone of the accomplices in the murder of and Troy Dye, the two others, being exe-cuted, and has successfully evaded the detecttives everywhere, although large rewards have been effered for his arrest. Many men have been arrested and examined for the mur-derer in all parts of the Pacific coast—it seing reported once that he was skulking slong the Humboldt river—but have been reeased one after another without identificaso that the search seemed at last given up as hopeless. The man arrested here gives his name as Charles Klein, and says he is a German, which he evidently is not. His appearance corresponds generally with the description given of Law-ten. He is rather under the ordinary hight, has light complexion, small, sharp gray eyes slightly crossed, and white eyelsshes and eye-brows. He seems about 35 years old. He has a hyena lock, by which he might be taken erer under any circumstances, but rist, which is a mark that Lawton bore. Besider, there is a man in Eureka, whose name is withheld for the present for reasons of prudence, who says he is ready to swear that this is the veritable Tom Lawton, as he knew him in Sacramento. This man pointed out the culprit to the Sheriff and gave the information that led to his arrest. Sheriff Kyle will telegraph this morning to the Chief of Police at Sacramento for further information by which the prisoner may be identified. Whether he be the murderer or not, he looks

Another Rich Mining Strike. the Prospect mountain tunnel a body of ore was struck yesterday, the full extent of which cannot be determined except by further developments. The point of the strike is about 1,850 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and is about 920 feet on a vertical line to the sur-face. No more information could be definitely obtained with regard to the strike than that in blasting the whole lower face of the tunnel-head presented a continuous mass of galena ore, carrying rich carbonates. No asgalena ore, carrying fich carbonates. No assays have as yet been made, and hence the value of the ore cannot be accurately determined; but that it is very rich there can be no doubt. To-day enough will be found out to determine what is generally taken for granted here as a fixed fact—that is, that the g-looked-for and patiently-labored-for bo-iza has at last been encountered. Day by nanza has at last been encountered. Day by day we are brought nearer and nearer to the conviction that Prospect mountain is one of the most extensive and most valuable mineral belts in the world. It has always been suggested by the doubting Thomases that the Eureka ore deposits were confined mainly to the surface, and confined mainly to the surface, and that they would not hold out in quantities as depth was attained. This bit of skepticism is now knocked on the head, for the best finds have been uncovered so far at the greatest depths. This assertion is not an idle puff, but is confirmed by the recent magnificant. but is confirmed by the recent magnificent ore body uncovered in the Eureka tunnel, which improves daily with every blast and stroke of the pick, becked up by the discovery of yesterday, which in all likelihood will turn out as extensive and valuable as the former.

OREGOE.

here for ten years, and President of the Monumental Mining Company, died this morning, aged 44 years, after two week's illness of typhoid fever.

Commencing to-morrow, the Northern Pacific will operate the connecting link between Wallula Junction and South Ain: worth, heratofore operated by the O. R. & N. Co. This brings the Northern Pacific proper eleven miles nearer Portland, and makes Vallula Junction their terminus. (SECOND DISPATCH.)

solidation will be Democratic, and as the concern will duplicate the Chronicle's news the Democracy will at last have a first-class news journal on this coast.

Verdict that Mrs. Sunivan, found death at the death at the hands of persons unknown. Chief of Police Lappeus is positive that the woman died from natural causes. He was the last documents. The case came on for trial. One hree years in the Penitentiary for stealing.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Situation at New Tacoma. New Tacoma, December 9th.—No new cases of small-pox or varioloid have been reported for seventeen days. All in quarantine are convalescent, and will be out by Tuesday next. Olympia has just telegraphed that the quarantine there against this city is raised. The farmers have commenced to bring in produce. Business is reviving, and we will within twenty-four hours be restored to communication with the rest of mankind.

Railroad Matters-Coal Discoveries. SEATTLE, December 9th.—The Evening there are now seven parties of railroad surveyors in the immediate vicinity of Snoqual-mie Pass, who do not belong to the North Pacific Railroad Company, but who are thought to be employed by the Utah Northern. There are no doubts, it adds, that two parties are at the place indicated, and that they are not the Northern Pacific men. The thought to be employed by the Utah North-ern. There are no doubts, it adds, that two parties are at the place indicated, and that the Seaside House, and thence by cable to Tillamook Head, Oregon; also \$25,000 for a telegraph line from Port Townsend to Cape Flattery, W. T.—both for the signal service.

A special meeting was held to day by the left the stand without a word, but manifesting fear and deep emotion.

LEGIS.

Chamber of Commerce, in which a resolution was passed calling upon Congress for apprompanies are of frequent occurrence. Murder Trial at Nevada City.

Nevada, December 9th.—The trial of E.

A. Wetmore for the killing of Tom Byrne came on in the Superior Court this morning, but owing to the absence of foreign witnesses but owing to the absence of foreign witnesses taken until 2 o'clock P. M. This ternoon the work of impaneling a jury was gun. Seven jurors were obtained, and a coming back, put to flight the employes of the first-named company. Thus far no one

excellent coal, ssmi-bituminous, in great abundance. The veins average all the way shooting occurred in this city, and grew out of a saloon quarrel. Byrne was considered a desperate character.

abundance. The veins average all the way from two to eight feet in width, the whole region being thoroughly prospected, and it is eing found that King county is almost one bed of coal of the first quality.

### COAST AND STATE.

A trout weighing twenty-seven pounds is on exhibition at Virginia, Nev. Several of the farmers around Phoenix, A. T., will plant cotton this year. About 6.000 acres of timber lands have been located on the Lower Puget Sound

within a very short time. A party is still at work for the railroad. surveying from Strawberry valley towards Soda Springs, Shasta county. Three inches of snow fell at Walla Walla,

W. T., on the 28th ultimo. Sleighs and cutters were out in full force. The Alice Company, Butte, Mont., paid \$9,944 taxes this year, which is one-tenth ton had lain there for a period embracing the total taxation of Silver Bow county. Assotin City, the ambitious rival of ewiston, is located on both sides of Snake river, so that it is in both Idaho and Washngton Territory.

The Klamath Lake steamer General Howard has been frozen at her dock for me time, and will not be able to run until next spring. A marble quarry has been discovered in okan county, W. T., and practical iges pronounce some specimens shown to

vast extent ain was pouring down on the Mojave river and plains last Thursday, and that he rode in a rain-storm from the Point of Rocks on the river until within seven miles of Col-

On the Morthern Pacific, at Pen d'Oreille Lake, 8,000 feet of trestle-work is being put up, requiring 1,700 piles, varying from 50 to 110 feet in length and 26 inches in diameter at the butt; 1,048 stringers, and ,500,000 feet of other timbers. Five pilerivers are in operation.

General Cadwalader, of the C. P. R. R., has left at different places along the route of the proposed extension of the railroad above Redding, blanks for proposals for the contracts for furnishing ties. The ties are to be of red fir, 8x6 inches, 8 feet long.

twelve months from this time. Judge Underhill, attorney of the Central Pacific Railroad, while stopping at Hazel creek, Shasta county, recently, said is, near Sacramento, in the summer of lazer creek, Shasta country, said lis, near Sacramento, in the summer of there was a deposit of coal on the railroad land in Shasta valley, and that a ledge of iron ore near has prospected well. If it proves of sufficient value, an iron mine and proves of sufficient value, an iron mine and smelting works may be seen in Shasta valley within a few years.

A petition is being circulated in and about Lacenter, W. T., asking that \$10,000 may be appropriated to clear Lewis river of snags and a few obstructing bars to points above Cedar creek. The river has already been surveyed by Government en-gineers, and \$10,000 was the estimate of xpenses necessary. This, properly expended, would clear the river so that lightdraft boats can ascend to within three

iles of Chelatihie Prairie. Colonel Forsyth, who commands Fort Cummings, N. M., reports that cattle-hieves in considerable numbers are stealing and driving off cattle near Lake Valley and Hillsboro, and that citizens call on him to intercept and capture them, and in addition to his general likeness to Lawton, him to intercept and capture them, and as the latter is described, he has a mole on his that regular troops could not be used lawft arm, half way between the elbow and the fully. Governor Sheldon telegraphed the Sheriff of Dona Ana county to endeavor to catch these thieves, and if necessary, to call on Colonel Ryerson, commanding a battalion of Territorial militia at Las

Cruces, for assistance. Says the author of the "History of Ne-rada State": Nevada, "The Battle Born," young as she is, has made more history than is usual for States of many times her age and for communities of many times her number. The period since the discovery of silver in the Territory has been filled with the most stirring events, crowding EUREKA, December 9th .- At the head of within the short space of time the occurrences of a century in the older and quieter countries of the East. Revolutions in finance, society and politics have followed her development, and connect her intimately with the great progress of the age.

Speaking of the Yellowstone Park and the geological marvels of the misnamed "Bad Lands," an Eastern journal says: These extend thirty miles or more along the Northern Pacific Railroad, and hundreds of miles south of it. The scenery is picturesque, and in many places sublime There is no more fruitful field for explora tion by the geologist and scientist. Petrified remains of ancient and extinct species of saurian reptiles, of the mastodon, megatherium, and other species of animal

where she has been engaged by the mana-

In the stone floor of the Grafton (West Virginia) Court-house vestibule is the word 'Justice" in large letters. An old res dent who had just lost a suit was walking PORTLAND, December 9th.—The Oregon State Fair Association, after two years' trial, trialy decided to give up holding fairs in midsummer, and have announced next year's fair from September 18th to the 23d.

E. J. W. Stemme, a prominent merchant dent who had just lost a suit was walking out of the building, sadly and with eyes cast down. Seeing the letters in the floor, he halted, uncovered his head, and spoke: "Justice, I knew you were dead, but I didn't know where you were buried until now." THE GHOSTS.

Three More Stories of Strange Affairs, in which the Supernatural Figures. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Accepting your offer to publish incidents relating to supernatural experiences, I desire to recount a strange ocin the trial of a case in which the whole matperson known to have seen her alive.

To-night's dispatch to the O. R. & N. Co. indicate the probabilities of a freeze up of Snake river, and possibly in the upper Columbia. The weather is cloudy here, the thermometer marking 42°.

Wm. Smith, an old offender, to-day got the state of the winesses a friend, as was supposed, to the estate, was called on some matter connected with the trial. No one ever dreamed that he might have the papers; in fact, he had been one of those who desired them to be found. As the man passed the attorney's seat on the way to the witness-stand, his coat the attorney of whom I write had it impress pocket. So certain was he of it that after a

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I don't know as this I am about to tell is a ghost The same paper is further informed of four story-but it is true. I lived on the banks of different companies, each having many men employed in securing coal lands on Green river and in opening veins of coal. Difficulties between the forces of the different bluff, and on it a number of oak trees of great spiders are not seen, then set us down as a "Louisiana liar." Whoever proposes to invent a flying machine should take his bluff, and on it a number of oak trees of great first lesson from the spider.—[Columbus the Mississippi some twenty-five years ago. Louisiana liar." Whoever proposes to Near our village (in Illinois) there was a high invent a flying machine should take his age. In the town lived a man who was a (O.) Journal. ocal "character." He claimed to be able to l ok into the mysterious, and to have com-munications from supernatural sources and all that. He asserted that he could see into the earth, point out lost treasure, etc. One Ore day to a knot of young men, of which I was gems were four, valued at \$45,000, which one, be declared that if they would go to a had been presented to her by the Czar certain distance beneath a certain limb, and a curious phase of modern times, this dis-Indian chief, whose bones had reposed there r many generations. He asserted that the thief had appeared to him and declared that is bones had been improperly put there, and should be exhumed. Now we locked on this revelator as half cracked, but, nevertheless, we went and measured off the ground and merit-if merit it be-which can be ac found it to be on a spot where all evidences | corded to them is that, in view of great showed the earth had not been disturbed for a great many years, if ever. It was certain prove their natural abilities. Nobody, we a great many years, if ever. It was certain the ground had never been spaded up, for we dug through hardpan and rock and gravel, and at a great depth, just where the "crank" indicated, we found a human skeleton. It was that of a man of very large size—of unusual stature. The bones were all blackened, and on exposure to the air many of them crumbled and fell away. They indicated exceeding long burial. There was neither record nor tradition of any one having ever monds is decidedly to be deprecated. been buried in that vicinity, and it was a most unlikely spot for burial. Did the "crank" have the information from the source he caimed? We were never able to an-

pale, sat down and putting his hand into his

San Francisco, December 4, 1881.

perience of the supernatural order, I propose | Pacific coast. to relate it. A few years ago there resided in this city a Dr. ---, a man well known in this community. In the winter of 1872 I took his boy to board. The child remained with me eight months. As a consequence I and my eight months. As a consequence I and my family became well acquainted and very intimate with the doctor. April, 1875, I went to the Eastern States, taking with me my son O. In the month of November following an elder ser, named A, who was at work in Sacramento, was killed in be of excellent quality. The quarry is of The Ivanpah mail carrier reports that a gravel pit with another man, and very soon after I returned, bringing my son O., then aged 12 years. About December 1st I came down town with my boy O., and when near the Postoffice I saw the doctor walking rapidly us the sidewalk from towards Third street. He came up to us, shook hands with us, and asked how I was and when I had returned. He shook hands with my boy and spoke to him. He then placed his hand on the boy's head, and turning the lad's face upward, looked into it and said, "I want to see how much you have grown." I then asked him where his son W. was, and he replied. "Out in the country, working on a farm," and added that he had grown very much. I then said, "I suppose you know about A.?" referring to my deceased son. He replied, "Yes, it is too bad that he was killed so," and added, "I was at the funeral." I said, "I did not see you there," and he answered. rapidly up the sidewalk from towards Third

"I did not see you there," and he answered,
"I suppose not." He then asked where 1 Fort Jones, November 28—Wife of J. A. Reynolds lived, and said he was in something of a hurry that morning, and that he would call on me soon, as he had many questions to ask me concerning the States. Bidding us good morning, he then passed on. Several people passed us while we stood on the sidewalk talking. I neither saw nor heard anything of him for several weeks, when, on asking some one if anything was known of Dr.

—, and adding that I had seen and talked with him as stated above, I was told that I must be mistaken, for the doctor had died at the County Hospital in September. On inquiry I found that to be the fact.

I well remember the above facts. (Signed Sacramento, December 5, 1881.

BREVITY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. It requires fewer and shorter words in English to express an idea than in French. and nearly a third less than in German. It English were phonetically spelled, the number of letters needed to express an idea or speech would not exceed one-half the number that are required in German. Take a few samples given by a London journal:

I was reminded of this subject the other lay by noticing the directions for an lectric bell in my room in a foreign hotel. They were printed in French, German and

English, viz.:
"On est prie d pousser le bouton jusqu'au fond. "Man ist gebeten den Knopf so viel als

"Please press the button to the bottom. There are ten words each in the French and German to seven in the English. The number of letters is thirty-seven, fifty-two and thirty-one respectively. The note at the foot of the bill of fare was similarly in-"On remet la note chaque jour au con-

trole des voyageurs. "Um Irrungen zu vermeiden, wird tag-lich die Rechnung zur Controle vorgelegt. Bills are given daily to avoid errors." Here, again, we have ten, eleven and seven words, with forty-five, sixty-three and thirty-one letters respectively. Another common "notice" affords corroborating evidence of the preceding exan ples of superior terseness of our vernacular : "On est pre de ne pas fumer.

"Es wird gebeten nicht zu rauchen. " Please do not smoke." Here we have seven and six words to feur, with twenty-two, twenty-seven and

sixteen letters respectively. MARRYING A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER. There has been considerable local discussion in reference to the propriety of a man mar-rying his deceased wife's sister. The Bishop of Albany is known to entertain strong views on the subject, objecting seriously to such a union. On the other hand there have been strong reasons assigned why a marriage of this kind is unobjectionable, Mr. Gale, of Troy, writing a particularly vigorous reply to the Bishop's pamphlet. We notice that the question is to be agitated again this winter in Canada, where it has popped up intermittently for debate ever since the year 1850, when a society was organized for the express purpose of securing the repeal of the law touching the matter in question. The Act introduced by the reformers passed the lower Canadian house last year, but failed in the Senate.

An Omaha girl had to be tied up in her An Omaha girl had to be tied up in her room to prevent her from eloping with a railroad brakeman who had slammed eleven EXCELSIOR STORE, doors off their hinges. She had been looking for such a hero for years.—[Detroit Free Press.

SPIDERS' SKILL AS AERCNAUTS.

It is reported that a shower of spider webs fell at Green Bay, Wis. As a matter of fact, such things are of frequent occurrence in northern countries during the month of October. Spiders were the first balloonists, the first of the animal creation currence that happened here. One of our most | not furnished with wings to navigate the prominent lawyers was with others engaged air. The spider is a migratory animal-a bird of passage," as it were. They make for themselves wings and fly away to warm climates upon the approach of winter, and papers, which, if produced would settle the return again in the spring. When the ownership in an estate of a large amount of season for moving arrives they post thempersonal property. Every effort had been selves upon the tops of fences, or in other made to find the documents. Without them elevated positions in an open space, and there prepare their balloons, or nails, or wings-call them what you please. Th spider is a scientific meteorologist. He is versed in atmospheric currency. He may not be able to read the figures on a barometer, but he knows perfectly well when the atmosphere is dense, and when it is rare. He never undertakes an aerial journey during a calm or in a rareified atm that he might have the papers; in fact, he had been one of those who desired them to north, and for a normal condition of be found. As the man passed the attorney's the atmosphere, and then cuts his cables seat on the way to the witness-stand, his coat and floats off to the south at the rate of lapel flew back and his inside breast pocket was seen filled out with papers, letters, etc., some of which showed above its edge. Suddenly quently spiders travel in pairs, and some-times half a dozen are carried together in the "basket" of the balloon constructed the attorney of whom? write nauts impressed upon him by some agency he was unable to define, that in that man's pocket the missing documents would be found. He saw them there, read their indorsement, and as plainly as he saw his own hand identified the papers in the midst of the bundle in the man's of the bundle in the man's of Mexico, the Carman Ocean for example of the bundle of Mexico, the Carman Ocean for example of the bundle of the balloon constructed by their joint labors. Should Mr. Spider be caught in a gale, or in an adverse current, or should his balloon be about to pass over a large body of water—the Gulf of Mexico, the Carman Ocean for example of the balloon constructed by their joint labors. iterranean or the German Ocean, for exampocket. So certain was he of it that after a few preliminary questions he was moved to step suddenly up to the witness, look him in the eye and say: "Sir, you have the papers now in your pocket inside your coat, on the left-hand side, in the middle of a bundle of papers there—produce them." He is unable to this day to account for his own action and will no longer float, but will descent to will no longer float, but will descent to words. He was impelled to do as he did despite himself. The witness trembled, turned the earth, thus producing a "shower of spider webs." Such things are not unommon-so common, in fact, as to very pocket drew out the papers so long searched for, and handing them over to the attorney, seldom attract notice. Now, we have told you what we know about spiders. The city reader is not bound to believe a word the story. But let him or her who doubts go into the country any warm day in autumn - "Indian summer" - when there is a gentle breeze from the north, and if hundreds, perhaps thousands, of flying spiders are not seen, then set us down as a

Mme. Janauschek narrowly escaped losing her diamonds by leaving them in a hack, and it was mentioned that among these gems were four, valued at \$45,000, which esrtain tree on the bluff and measure off a Nicholas and the Queen of Bavaria. It is ig there, we should find the skeleton of an indian chief, whose bones had reposed there the opera and theater the costliest gifts in addition to their magnificent earnings, and is, moreover, a very ridiculous caprice of extravagance. No persons in the world are so well paid as these, and the only believe, sends Rosa Bonheur diamond bracelets because she has painted good pictures, or lavished jewels on Mrs. Somerville because she was a profound scientist, or on George Eliot because she wrote good novels, and while there are millions of de-

THE PRINCE OF PUNCHES is the delicate, full-flavored "Hub Punch," composed of old, swer negatively; we only knew that he told us we should find the skeleton there. We used clear, or with hot or iced water, lemon. did. Quite as well we knew that the skele- ade or milk, and far surpasses any punch brewed at discretion. Sold by all druggists. grocers and wine merchants. Richards & EDS. RECORD-UNION: Having had an ex- | Harrison, San Francisco, sole agents for the

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> Cumsey.
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> Year Janesville, Lassen county, December 7—J.
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> Forkner to Louella McClelland.
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> lackson, December 3—G. B. Gagliardo to Victoria utter Creek, December 4-William Tam to Amelia Devota.
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> Pences Ranch, December 7—Lucien H. Brown to Helen M. Patterson.
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> Chico, December 8—J. H. Behme to Mertie Swain.
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> Gridley, December 6—F. K. Martindale to Mattie

BORN. Gold Run, December 6 -Wife of Charles Muller, Dutch Flat, December 7-Wife of William Rule, Near Gridley, November 29-Wife of P. J. Webber a son. Near Gridley, November 39-Wife of Jacob Schorr, a daughter. Little Shasta, December 2—Wife of Thos. McGrath

DIED. eramento, December 9-Thomas Connolly, a na tive of Ireland, 48 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose Church to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.]

Oroville, December 3—Nathaniel Pelham, 67 years.
Scott Bar, December 1—Simund Simons, 58 years.
Bridgeport, Mono county, November 29—Louis E.
Wedertz, 57 years.
Woodland, December 6—Jennie Boulware, 36 years.
Bodie, December 5—Mrs. Honer Sarah, 54 years.
Marysville, December 4—Wm. Karr, 52 years and 17 eville, Nevada county, December 6-Maggie

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING.
December 10th, at Red Men's Hall,
Masonic Temple, at 7:39 o'clock. A full
attendance is earnestly desired, as mat-

ters of interest will come before the Lodge.

H. J. NORTON, M. W.

CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] d10-1t Funeral Notice,-Members of Union Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W., are requested to meet at their Hall in Masonic Temple, on SUNDAY, at 1 o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late Brother, THOMAS CONNELLY. By order.

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REREGISTRATION. W HEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sac amento county, made in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of De-

Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of December, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as voters in said county are hereby notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.

Sacramento, December 10, 1881.

THOMAS H. BERKEY,

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JOHN H. SIMONSON,

Clerk Board of Supervisors, Merced county.

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